VOL. XLII.

Butered at the Post Office at Autoch as Second Class Matter-But First Obsselending Matter

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1929

NO. 4

Drownings This Season Five Less Than Last Year.

· The tragedy at Long Lake Labor day in which five lives were lest hrings the total of drowning in Lake county this season up to 16, as compared with 21 Intalities last year. Of the 16 drowned only three were residents of the county: they were, Charles Watechowez, Robert Kennedy, 12, and B. Gustafson, 25, all residents in the vicinity of Wankegan and the Michigan lake front.

Fourteen rescuers materially de creased the total deaths.

There was only one drowning in Channel lake, the first of the season, when two year-old Dorothy English, Evansten, fell from a rew hoat. Long lake has claimed the lives of 6, Catherine '2, Druce 2, Crooked 1, and Zurleh 1.

The Lake county drownings eccurred as follows:

Derothy English, 2, of Evanston, drowned in Channel take on June 24. Robert Kennedy, 12, of 129 North Sherldan road. Wankegan, drowned at the north beach on July 4.

John Degan, 22, of 1858, Humbelt boulevard, Chicago, drowned at Long Lake July 7.

Herman Loeffler, 21, of Chleage, ed at Lake Catherine July 12.

lu Druce luke, July 14.

Craoked lake, July 14.

in Lake Zurich, August 11.

Druce lake August 19.

early this year. . Charles Watechowez, 44, of the Maywood hotel was drowned in a pond near Lake Michigan, August 24. John Hoving, Everette Veldman, Harry-Wezeman, Cornelius Gelderloes, and George Ottenhoff, all of Chicago, drowned in Long lake, Labor

Last year's drownings totaled 21 and set a record. In 1925 there were 20 drownings la the county while in 1927 there were only 12.

MELODY MASTERS TO PLAY FOR ANTIOCH FIREMEN'S DANCE

Booked to Appear Here Saturday Night

dance at Channel Lake pavillon Sat- again. The girl was harled out when to be due to the fact that the steer- ternational copyrights have been se-

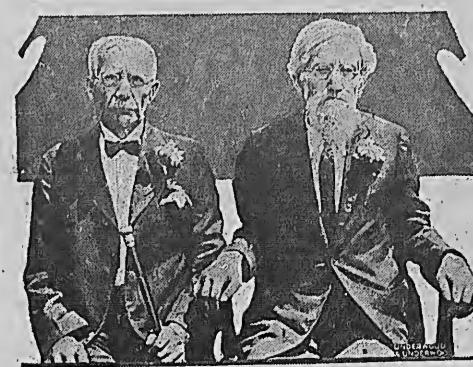
financial way the local volunteer or that after being taken there ho was on his way to his summer home in course in aviation. ganization. The committee in charge released on his own recognizance. Williams Bay, Wisconsin. The radts making every prepartien for a Monday it was found that Miss Miller lators of both cars were badly smashgrand and glerions time, and co- was not critically injured and Acker- ed on account of the impact. operation on the part of the public man paid his fine for reckless drivwill he approclated.

Two Houses, Nine Garages Built in Antioch

enacted ordinances to the effect that the year. anyone wishing to construct a buildmined by the value of the proposed nesday on a motor trip to Minne night will be held in their hall at 8 hullding. The applicant must also sota. give an allidavit that he owns the property upon which the building is to be constructed.

were 21 new residential buildings John Larkin family of Druce lake, weekend at the Nixon home.

Brothers Reunited After 61 Years



After being separated for sixty-one years, two brothers, Henry Durr Ruble of Toledo, Ohie, and George Washington Ruble of Desote, Ill., have just been united. Both served through the Civil war and then each started bedies of five victims of the drowning out to carve his fortune, lesion the address of the other. Recently seme there on Labor day. missent mail, intended for one brother, was forwarded to the other, and this led to the reunion which took place at the home of George lo southern Illinois. Henry (left) was born in 1847 and his brother, George, in 1843.

HIGH SCHOOL HAS Grade School Has Large Enro

One Change In Faculty --Lillian Schroder Replaces Miss Miller

Total enrollment et the Antloch drowned in Lake Catherine July 12. Township High school today had Hazel Plerce, 16, of Chleago, drown- reached 175, according to Principal er. L. O. Bright, who was husy assign-Borr Gustafson, 25, of 814 McAlis- ing students to their classes und ter avenue, Wankegan, was drowned gotting routine of work underway for the year. Of this number, 53 are Earl Sorenson, 18, of 2982 Avondalo freshmen, 48 sephemores, 46 juniors avenue, Chlengo, was drowned in and 26 seniors. Two have enrolled for a post graduate course: they are Louis Libedfarh, 17, of 1493 Fuir- Louise Simons and Patricia Konnedy,

field avenue. Chicago, was drowned who are taking commercial work. In Lake Zurich, August 11.

The Jon't change on the faculty FOUR ARE INJURED.

Street, Chicago, was drowned in Schroder, Lake Forest, who replaces street, Chlengo, was drowned in Schroder, Lake, Forest, who replaces Miss Leone Miller as English tone let Mrs. Hammond Gelil of Long Lad director of physical culture. Mrss Grove, Illinois, drowned herself in a Miller tendered her resignation Satcistern in the basement of her home urday to accept a position in the Womun's college at Winona, Minn.

Reckless Driving Only Charge Preferred Against Wm. Ackerman

Antioch Man Not Charged With Drinking as Officers Intimated

Don King and his Melody Masters, at teo high a rate of speed. The ear hospital. direct from Chlengo loop, are booked spun around the corner and tipped

Ing, and also agreed to pay the hespltal and doctors' fees.

erected in that city during the month of August. As stated by local Build-Since January 1, 1929 ing Commissioner Richard Corring there were 2 houses and 9 garages Several cities in this state have orected in Antiech since the first of

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson and fore work on such can hegin. An ap- Mrs. Lucinda Cribb, this ofty, in com- LOCAL PAST NOBLE GRANDS plication blank must be filled out and pany with Mr. and Mrs. Robert the rate which is charged is deter- Trieger of Norwood Park, left Wed-

two week's visit in New York, Ohlo, All members should be present. According to the Waukegan De-Pennsylvania, and other eastern partment of Public Affairs, there points. He was accompanied by the A. Firiey of Benid, Ill., spent the

The grado school under the prin three o'clock Monday afternoon. elpalahip of W. C. Petty is now in full swing. The necessary adjustments have already been made and the Austin Blvd., Chicage, the sixth boy classes, are, running according to in the small eraft was rescued, es

schedule. rades is as follows: and Mr. Petty, teachers.

teacher. teacher.

Third grade-26, Miss Stricker,

grade-29; Miss Tenton, Second teacher.

AS CARS COLLIDE NEAR LAKE ZURICH

Wm. Cordes, Irving Strum, Ralph Berg, Martin Phillips, Victims

into another muchine on Rand read; near the Log Cahln, hetween Lake at the leke. Zurich and Wadconda Thursday William Ackorman, Anticeh plumb- suffered a skull fracture, a broken loss of five lives bring the total er, pald a fine of \$17.60 on a charge collarhone, a crushed hand, broken drowning in Lake county this season of reckless driving in the Kenosha right arm, injuries to the back, a up to 16. Last year there were 21 Municipal court Tuesday of lust week hadly lacerated face and neck; Irving fatalities. after 'It was detormined that Miss Strum of Clinton Corners, right Patsy Miller, 19 year old South Konn. shoulder broken in four places, four LOCAL MAN IS sha girl, who was hurled from his broken ribs, a broken nose; Ralph machine the Sunday previous was Berg, 1024 North Boulevard, Oak not fatally injured. Ackerman was Park, three ribs broken, a deep cat

the door on her side suddenly opened. ing gear, suddenly went wrong. As cured for the publications. The pavilion is to be in full chargo Ackerman claims ho was net-held the result of this, the uncentrolled of the firemen and the public is at the county jall pending the out machine crashed into an approaching Harry Willett left on Saturday for urged to attend, thus helping in a come of the condition of the girl, but cur, driven by Ralph Berg, who was St. Louis, where he expects to take a

The victims were extricated from the scene of the necldent by passing motorists who rushed them to the office of Dr. J. A. Ross, who with the assistance of Dr. Herman Carr of Chicago, administered first ald. An ambulance, was then ealled from Bar rington and the injured ones wore removed to the Elizabethy Condail Memerial hospital in Libertyville, where they are recovering.

NIGHT TO BE FRIDAY, EVE.

The Local Past Noble Grands The brothers will have charge of the Edward Lynch left Saturday for a refreshments and the entertainment.

When Boat Capsizes; Five Are Lost.

Recovery of the bodies, of John Hoving, 5906 Archer avenue, Chicago. CAR LEAVES ROAD; Hoving, 5906 Archer avenue, Chicago, A 48th avenue, Chicago, from the waters of Long Lake tate Taesday completed the task of Sheriff Lawrence Doellttle and deputles of locating the

Bodles of the other three victims, Harry Wezeman, Cornellous Gelderfound shortly after one o'clock Tues- Miss Eunice May Dixon everflew early Saturday, and the loos, and George Ottenhoff were

The tragedy occurred when an-Large Enrollment ever-loaded outboard motor boat in which they were riding overturned at

Saved by Brother Thomas Luzenga, 23; of 1337 South he clung to the side of the heat, by The enrollment in the various his brother, Peter, who was rowing la company with two girls, nearby.

Eighth grade- 24, Miss Warner The five victims sank to the bet-Seventh grade-30, MIss Patterson, became enmeshed in the mud and weeds. But two came to the sur-Sixth grade-27. Miss Harwood, face of the water only to sink again and to their death before help could Fifth grade-19, Miss Meyer, tench- reach them. The craft was about 150 feet from the shore when it overturned. None of the victims were

Recover One Body

Although several volunteer divers sought the hodies of the five and ward Dunn and Garford Leaf, only before, midnight.

Hinsdule for burial.

noar the north end of the lake.

. The five boys accompanied by several other companions had gone to Long Lake earlier in the day to join When their car jammed headen a group of young women friends who

> 16 Drowning In County The Long Lake tragedy with the

SONG WRITER for the ensuing school year.

"Where the Lotus Flowers Bloom," not charged with intexication, or in the tengue, requiring eight stitches, the latest song hit by N. O. Nelson, drinking, as was reported to have chest injuries, four teeth knocked local author and compeser, has made postmistress at Bristol for several Famous Chicago Orchestra been intimated by officers, the only out; severe incerations on the face, in present the severe in the face, it is appearance in Antioch and Chicago Orchestra been intimated by officers, the only out; severe incerations on the face, in present in the severe in the face, in the severe Miss Millor was riding with Ack- tin Phillips of Long Grove, ent head ful ballad of the lake country, is dellerman on the Pleasant Prairie road and neck and injured thumb. Phillips cated to Mr. Nelson's daughter, Rath. Dixon, preceded her in death in he was alleged to have been going who did not have to remain at the "Valley of Sunshine and Dreams," followed by Interment in the Paris The cause of the accident is said and "Chienge, Dear Old Chi." in Corners cemetery. The funeral was

Want Coons for Pets? Seek Living Quarters, Or Want a Job?

I see by the Clussified Ads

.That someone has a pair of coous for salo.

That you can bay tomatoes and

aweet corn fresh from the farm. That someone wants to rent or buy a cottago on a nearby lake.

That two wemen may have coagenial employment preparing

That five flate, some furnished. are for rent. Also farm for rent.

Deep Water Project HOSTS

Governor Louis L. Emmerson pledged his support for the completlen' of the Illinois waterway project after a two-day inspection tour with United States Secretary of War Jas. A. Good, United States Senator Tragedy Mars Outing Charles S. Dengen, and a number of Orderly Throng Enjoy atives and industrial leaders. Memhers of the party were guests of the Illinois Munufacturers association on the trip down the waterway from Chicago to Peorla.

BRISTOL GIRL DIES

Succumbs From Punctured Lung

the read, jumped luto the ditch, and homes to allew their children to turned over, Miss Eunice May Dixon, start school, the week-end crowds of tom of the lake and it is believed death was due to a punctured lung. lake country is most beautiful. The other members of the party were only slightly out and bruised. Happens at Curve

Miss Dixon, Mrs. Minnie Dixon, Mrs. Chartes Gunter of Bristol, and Franklin Leferve, Mukwonage, Wissestarted early Tuesday morning on POLICE SEARCH FOR their trip to the Della, where they spent the day taking in the sights They left there late that afternoon,

returning by way of Waukesna. work of dragging was started about Leferve was at the wheel and the First grade—23, Mrs. Lax, teacher, two hours after the tragedy under the fatality occurred as they approached direction of Sheriff Lawrence Doelit. a sharp curve in the gravel road over tle, assisted by Deputy Shoriff Ed- which they were traveling. As they one of the five bodies was recovered machine began to skid, which result-The bedy was that of G. Odenhon, edge of the read. The force with It was removed to the Strang under- which the car was then tipped caused taking rooms in Grayslake where it it to land in the ditch upside down. was held until it was removed to pinning the occupants beneath. Miss lung, was then rushed to a Wankegan The tragedy marred the day for hospital, where physicians announced several thousands of holiday plens. that there was no hope for her. She ure seekers who were spending the died a half hour later. According to day near the Frank Stanton resort roports, the other members of the

of them remaining conscious. Was College Student Miss Dixon; who was bern in Bristol, January 16, 1910, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernist Dizon. She attended the Bristol graded school then entered the Kenosha High school, which she finished in June; 1923. She would have been enrolled as a sophomore in Lawrence college this fall. It was there that she met Leferve. While on their way home from the Dells, Miss Dixon and he were elready discussing their plans

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Minule Dixen, who has been

New Coach Schedule Tomorrow Effective Removes Special Busses

The Metropolitan Motor Coach Company has announced a new schedule for Marigold conches of feetive tomorrow. The only changes No Flag to Honor Zep; moval of the special busses that have been run on Saturday, Sunday, Stratton Has One Made and holldays, there being no change in the time of the regular dully There wasn't a German flag in the Chleago to Loop service. As Capital City. When Socretary of usual the southbound conclies will State. William J. Stratton learned leave the local station at 6:17 that the Graf Zeppelia was to fly over and 11:17 a. m., and 3:17 and Springfield, he ordered the Gorman 7:47 p. m. Arriving from Chiengo emblem to fly beneath the Stars and conches will reach Antiech at 8:58 Stripes on the state house. When n. m., 12:58 p. m., 5:28 p. m., and none could be found in the elty, 9:58 p. m. Antloch will be the end Secretary Stratton ordered one made. of the run for the northbeard morn- Even then the Graf Zeppelin changed ing coach and for the 5:28 afternoon Its course and flew north of Springcoach. Antioch is also terminal for field. the 11:17 a. m., and 7:47 southbound coaches.

relatives and friends in Milwaukee Diamond Lake Community Church Sunday and Labor Day. Sunday and Labor Day.

Gov. Emmerson Favors Completion of Illinois LAKE RESORTS ARE

Season's Last Big Holiday.

The Lake county resort region was liest to one of the largest Labor day crowds in history last Suodey and Monday, notwithstanding the fuct that the entire county has been made about as dry as It can be made following the recent drive against beer and slet machines. There was comparatively little disorder and traffic was orderly with but a few minor ac-

cidents being reported. Hetels and resorts were filled to commedations in private homes until n late heur Saturday night.

Season's Last Big Holiday While Labor day is reckoned as When the car is which she, her being the close of the resort seasea, mother, and some friends were moter- owing to the fact that summer resiing to the Dells of Wisconsin left dents return at that time to their 19, of Bristel, was killed inte Tuesday tourists and plenickers are large if night a few miles south of Waukesha. the days are sunny and the weather According to medical authorities, her is mild. To many, autumn in the

Opening of the game season will also bring a number of hunters and fishermen to the county.

WAUKEGAN WOMAN

Oscar Tooles Is Sought For Murder of Mrs. Minnie Harris

Waukegan police yesterday were making a search for Oscar Tooles, a Lake Forest negro, who, when overcome by jealousy because his lover, was to be married to another man, shot and killed Mrs. Minnle Harris, n colored woman; and the mother of five children, as she sat with several neighbors on her front porch at 670 South Clinton street, Waukegan, late Tuesday afteraoon.

Begs For Mercy The frightened woman, who was shot in the shoulder as she attempted from which she was graduated. Sho to escape his threats, fell to the ground, after which the negro turned her over with his foot and put a bullet the bad her head as she begged of him not to kill hor for the sake of her children. As Tooles started to flee, Frank Miller of 624 Eighth street tried to stop bim, but was forced to give up when the former pointed in gun at him and ordered him out of the way.

Trys To Prevent Escape The attempts of a watchman in a nearly factory to prevent the oscape of the murderer were shut off when Tooles turned around and fired two shets at him. The negro then started to run and was last seen on Belvidere street.

The body of the dead woman wan then removed to the Holland Undertaking purlors, where an autopsy was porformed Wednesday. The laquest will be held later.

Struggles to Support Children For eight years, Mrs. Harris has had a hard strugglo to support herself and her five children. Her husband, who was accused of murder, disappeared at that time.

C. L. Katll, local instructor of agriculture, judged the vegetable, grain, Henry Johnson, Antioch, visited fruit, and flower exhibits at the

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

H. B. GASTON, Publisher Established 1886

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch, Illinois, as secoid class matter. All Home Print

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1929

"IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN, IT'S YOU" If you want to live in the kind of a town Like the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long, like. You'll only find what you left behind, For there's nothing that's really new; It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town. It isn't your town-it's you. Real towns are not made by men afraid Lest somehody else get ahead. When everyone works and nobody shirks

Your town will be what you want to see,

It isn't your town-it's you. Edgar A. Guest. What do you think of the above sentiments? Aren't they the truth? How many times have you heard people complaining about their "dead towns"? Doesn't it make your blood boil to hear some self-centered trivolous creature say, "Nothin' ever happens in this

Did you ever stop to wonder just what was wrong devices to warn the public. Courts have now held that with the town? If you did, you would find that it was an responsibility for seeing that a train is not coming at exact replica of millions of other towns. Naturally, any a railroad crossing, rests on the driver of the automo-alive up-and-coming person enjoys the society of his fel-bile. A little care on the part of motorists and all such exact replica of millions of other towns. Naturally, any lew-heings, but must one be a "social butterfly" twentyfour hours of the day every day of the year? If a person cannot entertuln himself for a few hours of the week, there must be something radically wrong with

What could do one more good than a few hours of honest thinking, of rending a good book, or playing fine music? The individual who depends upon others for entertainment is to be pitied. He is never satisfied and makes others about him miserable by his constant tales of discontent. He ought to be muzzled, but poor thing, he can't help his infirmity. Ills mind is twisted and gnarled by circumstance; perhaps he had never becoming common. In two states, counties are levying Sanday. been taught to appreciate the beauties of our world. He doesn't know that he lives in an age of opportunity and that he COULD experience the pleasure that comes only with creative work and co-operation with one's fellows.

EVERY WAGE EARNER A CAPITALIST.

are huying securities in our great industries.

Be careful folks and don't let your

chickens lay their eggs on the side-

* * *

liquor in this car." Now it is,

"Don't shoot, you might break a

down rather than to miss this sen-

they would turn the paper upside

Some people are so curious that

Creeping up and down the rug,

September is here and with it

comes a slight relief from the metro-

politan din by which Antioch is

characterized during the summer

The Antioch News office is

the most widely known shortone of

bureaus around here ug Pantormation

day smail Crandall lee There is not a

Phone 123 R but that at least a dozen

people are relieved from a state of

take advantage of the usual semi-an-

nual apportunity to take account of

stack. Poor men, they don't know

whether their cigarette lighters are

in the cupboard, on the desk, in the

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

that the Subscriber administrator

with the Will annexed of the estate of

the Court House in Wnukegan, in

sald County, on the first Monday of

November next, 1929, when and

where all persons having claims

requested to present the same to

Administrator with the Williannexed

SEQUOIT LODGE NO. 827,

A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communication the

first and third Tuceday evanings

of each month.

The Eastern Star moots second and

Mrs. Adolph Posat, Jr. Bagretary

fourth Thursday of each month.

Waukegan, Illinois, August 1929.

REUBEN O. KING,

F. B. Huber, Scoretary

Mrs. C. N. Lux, W. M.

sald Court for adjudication,

Runyard & Behanna

H. J. Cubbon, W. M.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given

attic, or in the bath tub.

You'll be sorry II you do.

And he orders you'to stop,

You'll be sorry if you do.

If you see a little bug

If you see a motor cop,

Don't step on lt;

Don't step on lt;

was told.

fore Xmas.

It used to be, "Don't shoot, no

walk these days.

bottle".

Eagle

the financial and social status of the average person. The modern stock exchange, with its new standards of efficiency and integrity, has played on invaluable part in this movement. By ils scientific examination of the stocks it lists, it has discouraged fraudulent or unsound issues. By audits made of member brokerage houses,

It has fought the dishonest manipulator. The person who huys an interest in a great business, and receives dividends there from, is a part of the greatest social and economical revolution in world history-a revolution which is making every wage-earner ı "eapltalist."

AMAZING FACTS

When one visualizes a railroad grade crossing ac eldent, it is to see a gigantic, speeding locomotive erash into a small automobile destroying the car and maining the occupants. But this is not always the ease.

Last year more than 25 per cent of allegrade cross ing accidents resulted from automobiles running into trains; either standing or in motion. The increase in such accidents was several times greater, when compared with 1927, than the increase in accidents caused by trains striking cars.

The public, in apite of intensive accident prevention efforts by the railroads and others, grows steadily more careless and indifferent to danger.

It is an economic truth that to eliminate, all grade crossings would be a financial impossibility. The taxpayers and the railroads have spent tremendous sums reducing grade crossings, only to have more grade crossings demanded than ever before.

The railroads have spent millions installing safety accidents would be prevented, and thousands of lives saved each year.

Unless legislators use a little more common sense lielen and Alice drove to Milwankee day night. The Ward girls are to there will be a reaction against the gusoline tax, in the Sunday to spend the day with Mr. attend school in Kenosha. opinion of experis.

in a space of about 10 years we have seen this new form of "special" taxation come into existence and grow to the point where it is of serious economic and social significance. A short time ago two and three-cent taxes were considered high; now four to six-cent taxes are n gas tax and in three states are imposing such a tax.

A fair gas tax is a good thing when applied entirely to road building and maintenance. An exorbitant tax, or one which is applied, in whole or in part, for other purposes, is the rankest kind of unequal taxation.

The gas tax situation is causing millions of eitizens The best guarantee for continued prosperlty that we to think about the general tax problem and the dangers Sharon and Miss Hutchinson of Shehave is that millions of our citizens, in all walks of life, which are inherent in class or special taxation. Unless boygan spent Friday evening with the present trend of lawmakers to plle up special taxes Mrs. Florence Bloss.





and Mrs. Harry Lavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Feldcamp and week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John children and Mrs. Sara Elfors of Ke- Evans. nosha visited Mrs. Kate Feldcamp and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feldcamp

Miss Pearl Sanhorn, who recently returned from California, spent several days last week with her aunt, Olive Mutter.

Miss Emina Roth and sister of

Miss Cavanaugh of Chicago spent the week-end with Mrs. Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee De Bell left Satarday on a three-days trlp to Dubuque, lowa, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shonscheck of Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaines of Kenosha called on Mr. and Mrs. John Evans Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mutter drove to Burillington Thursday to call on Will Mutter, whose wife died Wed-

William Schultz, Sr., and Herman Schultz and family were called to James Fox Is Injured When Eldora, lowa, Saturday to see Mrs. Albert Schultz, who is very ill.

Mrs. Ed Keigher, Genevieve Keigher, Mrs. Rose Van Wle, and Cameron Van Wie of Chicago drove up to Mrs. Irene Paddocck's to visit over. Labor

The Priscillas will meet with Mrs. Byron Pairlek Thursday afternoon. The hostess will serve lunch.

Mrs. Susle Manning and Dorothy nad Barbara Ward; who have spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Weather Strip

Your Doors and Windows

WITH SAGER, METAL

WEATHERSTRIPS

And save 10 to 20%

On Fuel Bilia

For information call

E. C. COVERSTON

Phone Ontario 6731

2205 W. Washington Street

Waukegan, lillnola

AEROMOTOR

WINDMILLS

New and Serviced

Electric Pressure

Pumps

W. J. CHINN

Anticch, Illinois.

JOB Printing

Miss Webster of Chlengo spent the

Old Horses Wanted

Dryz Fox Farm

Four miles east of Bristol,

Wis., on Highway No. 50

E. J. Lutterman

DENTIST

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

X-RAY

Office Over

King's Drug Store

Phone 51 Also Farmers' Line

every printing job we do are good printers-know itand are willing to back our

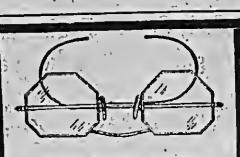
Quick Service if you want it-reliable service always. We always place our. guarantee of satisfaction back of

judgment with our guarantee.

CAN YOU READ

If not you require glasses.

Saturdays 1 to 9 p. m. CHASE WEBB BUILDING



Have your eyes examined by

Optometrist

This is real public ownership, built on sound economic on a helpless public and industries, is changed, it is safe principles. It makes for better and more stable husi- to say that a wave of public disapproval must eventually ness and government. It is a major factor in advancing manifest itself to protect individual and property rights.

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

LOOKING FOR

EXCUSES

Tramp, tramp, there go the companies tramp, . I have never understood just why it was that the mao of whom the Sorlp-



tures tell us had such a hard time getting anyone to come to his dinner party. There

must be some good reason hidden away, when, meu turn down a good dinner. They are said to he reached most directly through

their stomachs. not all that night be desired, maybe the wives of some of those invited did not like the hostess. There was a reason, no doubt, and It was not the reason which in each case was alleged. They were simply wanting to dodgethe engagement, they did not waparke attend the man's party, and wegath to excuse. It is amywinder up a logicul to trump up and, Ring how easy it is one desireration excuse for doing what

ands. es to do, or for omitting to , what one wishes to get out of. The Bentleys did not make a contribution to the church expenses this year, though they are quite able to do so, and they have been adherents of that particular organization since awny back in the early, days. They have a good excuse, they think. Some curiosity. Thursday, a man came in action of the executive board was not and wanted to know the population of to their liking The choir does not Marysville, Kansas. "It is 3,048", he please them, or the sewing society is not being run as they would have it done, so they are not going to have There are 93 shopping days left be- their good money spent in a way they. do not approve. The real facts are that they are only looking for a hole to

Some of Antioch's spic and span crawl through, It is a sulve to their housekeepers have already begun to consciences; it is un explanation of why they are evading a known duty. Jordan should have been to see me weeks ago about a matter which was left unsettled at his last visit.

"I have just been so busy, Dean," he explains to me when I have a headon collision with him on the campus, "that I haven't been able to get around. It is just terrible how much u fellow, has to do in college."

It justais; and no one realizes the fact more than I when I see Jordan Converse Marble, deceased, will at out on the golf links, or sitting in tend the Probate Court of Lake Coun- in tocal confectionery, smoking and ty, at a term thereof to be holden at drinking a "coke," or walking hand in hand with a pretty girl, down the broad walk. The truth la that men, young and old, are often too busy to do what they have no desire to do. It is the stock excuse for not going to against sald estate are notified and church. Cooper was caught stealing from a locker in the gynnasium.

"Why dld you do lt?" I asked him. "Well, some one alole my things two or three weeks ago," he explained, and, I thought it was up to me to get the stuff back some way."

He was simply looking for an excuse to justify in his own mind the net which he realized perfectly well was dishonest. (@, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Brethern Always Welcome Father Sage Says: If a man's mnney



hurns a hole in his pocket be will never be able to lay up

FOR LINCOLN, NEB

Knocked Down By Auto

The people of the community held plenic dinner at the church Sunday. in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Monkman, who are to leave Wednesday for, Llneoln, Neb., where he will be pastor of an M. E. church. After the dinner, a short program was given. It con- Henslee, returned to Bernsla Monsisted of readings by Carol Riggs, Dorothy Ward, and Mrs. Joho Evans; vocal solos by Rev. David

Bristol, Mrs. Orville Thee. Johnson of ple Mae Manaio Edveliggs, and Winmental solster mily; and an Instrunuminity to by Baraba Ward. These Accinbers were interspersed with lokes by the announcer, Olive Hope, and by community singing. The Monkmans were presented with a purse. It is with deep regret that Rev. Monkman and family are leaving and the people of the community give them their best wishes for conthrued auccess.

James Fox, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox, was knocked down by a car, as he crossed the road in front of Dix's barber shop Friday evening. He received a cut un the head, which was dressed by Dr. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and sons, Robert and Ray, drove to Rockford Sunday to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Leo McVicar and



Phone Wilmot 4311 A. Heinrich Brick, Cement, and Plaster Work WISCONSIN

LAUNDRY SERVICE ALL BERVICE SCHOBER, LOON LAKE,

FAWCETT, ANTIOCH Washington Laundry Waukegan, Illinols

WELL DRILLING AND REPAIRING

Automatic Water Systems RUNYARD & CHASE

Channel Lake

Radio Service In Your Home Day and Night

All parts guaranteed against defects in material and workmanship. PHONE ANTIOCH 26 Ask for 'Bussle'

Wm. Keulman Jeweler, and Optometrist

RAISE FUR RABBITS We Furnish All Instructions And

Guarantee Market Sagiaw River

Valley Fur Farm 8 So. Dearborn Street Chicago, Illinois

How About Auto Insurance?

Fire and Theft \$6.00 Personal Liability

and Property Damage \$14.00 Collision

\$30.00 \$5,000 Accident

\$5.00

Would this

J. C. JAMES Antloch, Illinois

FIRE

AUTO

LIFE JAMES M. DUNN INSURANCE Phone 190-J Antloch, III.

TORNADO

FARM PRINTING IS A SPECIALTY ▶▶ WITH US ◀◀

HARLO CRIBB Trucking and Draying Service

Phone Antioch 149-J

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria It is the most speedy remedy known.

> Valley View Farm and Hatchery FRANK GRIPTON, Prop. Phone Waukegan 941-Y-4 Gurnee, Illinois Puro Bred Chicks-

Custom Hatching. Hatchery Located on Gurnee High School Road. One-half mile north of Belvidere and one and one-half mile south of Grand Avenue. Buy Chicks at Reduced prices

ANTIOCH CHICAGO

Save money-ride direct to Chi-Marigold Coaches. luxurious Fast, frequent Low fures. schedules. Experienced drivers. Finest "Pullmans of the Highways."

SOUTHBOUND

Antioch to LOON, LAKE 10c one way LAKE VILLA 15e one way ROLLINS 25c one way GRAYSLAKE 35c one way. **ROUTE 20-21** 45e one way LIBERTYVILLE 60c one way HALF DAY 60c one way COLUMBIAN GARDENS 70c one way WHEELING 75e one way **GLENVIEW** 95c one way DEMPSTER AND WAUKEGAN ROAD \$1.00 one way

> NORTHBOUND Antloch to TREVOR-10e one way VALMAR 15c one way WILMOT 20c one way SALEM 20c one way SILVER LAKE 25c one way TWIN LAKES.

NILES CENTER

\$1.05 one way

SAVE TIME by transferring to Rapid Transit. "L" trains at Niles Center-soar above street traffic to the heart of Chicago.

POWERS LAKE

35c one way.

45e one way

Central Standard Time SAVE MONEY by using the special Marigold Coupon Book -\$10 worth of rides for \$8a twenty per cent reduction For all information phone Antioch Tloket Office, Foth's Confectionary Store, Phone 197. METROPOLITAN MOTOR

COACH COMPANY Howard P. Savage,



He went to see "Paramount" pic-

He smoked a "Camel" elgarolto

He rode home in a "Yellow Cab."

He made an advance appointment

He took a "Bayer" aspirin for his

He went to sleep on a "Simmons"

And still, he said that "Advertising

Wonder how he -got that way?-

Fashion Notes Recipes

Of Interest To WOMEN

For more fermal wear is this new

ensemble of blue rayon crepe. The

three-quarter length reversible cent

and apricot blouse are of crepe back

buzz" coming nearer and nearer to

at Her Home

Sally Ann's

Adventures

Household Hints

Food Comes First; Is Important Industry

The national food bill of the United States was recently estimated at \$23,000,000,000. The food industry as a whola thus exceeds by many billious the textile, steel and automotive indostries which our financial manuals list as our largest.

All this was pointed out by Colby M. Chester, Jr., president of the Postum Company, la a recent specch before the American Newspaper Publlshers' Association, and he went on to discuss the effect food had exerted on the world's history.

"Because of it," ho said, "armies have surrendered and cities have been made captive. International boundarles have continually been altered and nations made subject peoples. It was the soul on which red revolution thrived in France and Russia. It is safe to say it forced Lee's surronder at Appomaltox, and there is every reason to believe that the World War would not have ended in 1918 If the Central Powors had been well nourished and well fed. In War and Peace

"China still continues to be a backward nation because dread famine wipes out millions of its people periodically. Feed has had its pisce oqually on the constructive side. Joseph averted famino in ancient Egypt by huarding a surplus in the productive years, making him most favored of the King. Food brought pesce and order to the world after the Great War, and Belgium, Poland and Southern Europe threatoned with chaos were saved from anarchy and hees and when she heard a "buzzruined by fuod."

Have you ever stopped to think her head, she always wanted to hit that the population of this great coun- at them or else run away into the day in the year? So important is her that the bees could hurt her tut into boiling vinegar and sugar. Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaluf, Druce Lake, try consumes 260,000,000 meals every house. Of course papa explained to this fact economicalty that dietary that dietary studies of the distribution of expenditure for food have been made were very husy and didn't want to be fruit. Brown sugar makes a delightby the United States Bareau of Interfered with, she and the bees he fu change in flavor when making Labor Statistics, the United States camo great friends. Sally Ann's watermelon pickles. Department of Agriculture and the papa kept bees, you know, but they New York Association for improving Ann get up in the morning. Papa the Condition of the Poor.

108.

lag lo

street

ilcago.

g the

Beok

r. \$8-

on!

Antl-

Con-

197.

ron:

PHIC.

10:

Where Your Money Goes used), about 5 or 6 per cent for eggs, thing which ther papa didn't like at even longer if desired. about 7 to 10 per cent for butter and all. What do you suppose it was? other fats, from 10 to 20 per cent for Well she swiped some honey off from bread and other cerest and bakery the table and took it out in frent of Pulp the grapes; put on the stove and other sweets; 7 to 10 per cent for get it and the bees from another skins. To 8 pounds grapes add 4 Delletons with months vegetables, 2 to 8 per cent for fruit, hive came to get it and the bees from pounds brown sugar, a little pepper, and less than 2 per cont for cheese the other hive went inside to get cloves and chanamon to taste. Add 1

An amazing fact is that, at the same thing and by and by they were are quite tender. most moderate estimate, more than all stoaling and fighting. In this combined budget may be "I only did it to help thom!" I To 6 pounds of rhabarh add 6 50 per cent of the foods enumerated "But daddy", oxclaimed Sally Ann, obtained in cans. Those feeds in thought it would be easier for them". pounds of sugar and 6 large lemons. clude meat and fish, milk, butter, "Yes, said her father," so it was. Cut the rheharb in small pieces. some coreal and hakery products. But I'll tell you something worth Stice the lemons very thin. Put the many sweels, practically the whole while to remember. It isn't a good fruit in a large bowl and cover with range of vegetables and frults and thing for bees or for gtrls to have sugar, letting it stand for twenty-fonr many varieties of cheese and nuts. Illings too easy. They should have hours. Boll for about three-quarters Who shall say that the commorcial work as well as play." canner who makes available in safe, sanllary and palatable form and at moderate prices more than 50 per coat of this kinds of fourls the public eats is not a modern losoph of a most

practical kind? Far From Saturation Point.

The number of meals consumed in this country dally multiplied by the number of days in the year makes the astonishing total of 131,400,00,000 meals. Yet the commorcial canners of the United States are now putting up only about 9,000,000,000 cans of processed foods a your, or only one can for every 14.6 meals, or sufficient meals for nearly five days. If you will call on your own experience at home and in restaurants, you will roalize that you eat mero than one can of foed every six, days. Tho answer to this paradox is partly home canning, and partly the fact that there are still many people in this country who are not consuming thoir possible propertion of canned

The men in the canning industry. are censervative, but they continue to bulld your after year huge plants for making cans and big now canneries. They are saying nothing and sawing wood, but it is obvious from the above figrues that the industry can and will centique to grow.

The feed products which are canned in any great quantities new number approximately 240, but new foods, combinations, and ready prepared dishas are constantly being added to this total, and each one holds the possibility of growing into QCH NEWS? You should a respectable sized industry of its

Charming New Ensemble Try These Recipes; You Won't Be Sorry

Mostard Pickles

1 gallon vinegar 1 cup sugar

1 cup salt

I cup ground mustard cold. Let stand 2 weeks before using.

Delicious and easy to make. Cabhage, Relish Good to serve instead of pickles or

salad with meat: 1 small head eabbage

1 onlon 1 tomato

i green pepper

Chop and mix thoroughly with this ressing:

Oll, 3 parts Lemon, 1 part Vinegar, I part Salt, 1 part Pepper

Pickley Peaches 3 pounds sugar

1 plnt cider vinegar When the syrup is boiled a little thick, drop in the peaches, when few cloves on top of each jar, and Mr. and Mrs. Standard Standard

Water meion Pickles Watermelon, peaches, pears or cantaloupes. Pare and weigh the the summer at D. B. Webb's. frult, to each 7 pounds of fruit allow 3 pounds of sugar and 1 plat of vlne-

Sally Ann was very much afraid of gar. 1 teaspoon ground cloves 2 tenspoons chnamon

1 leaspoon nutmeg-1 tenspoon allspice.

Mix and tie in ctoth bags. Threw don Benner home Sunday.

New England Tomato Sey

Peel and chop a peck of ripe tomaalways opened the hives and showed toes, until gelto fine. Cook in prehis tittle girlle all about them. One serving kettle with 1/2 teaspoon of From these studies it can be esti- time a bee did fly straight into her each whole cloves and whole spice, I mated that of the money devoted to face though and stung her right on scant tenspoon sait, I tesspeon black the purchase of food the average the ond of her noso. Sally Ann popper, 3 red peppers, 5; onlens, American family sponds from 30 to loved to watch her daddy scrape the chopped. Boll for one hour, then add 40 per cent for meats and fish (the honey from in front of the hives.' I quart vinlegar. When coot bottle cluding poultry and shell fish when One day the little rascal did some and seal. Will keep, all winter or

Canadian Spiced Grapes

more and then other bees did the quart vinegar and cook until skins

necessary, as its groat beauty is in lts not holng all broken up. Put la glasses and cover with paraific.

Spiced Plums

Cucumber Salad Pickle

Cut encumbers and onlons fine, add

salt and let stand over night. Add

other ingredients, let come to a boll,

Mexican Chow-Chow

5 parts plams

4 parts sugar 1 part vlnegar

lhe sklas.

6 onlons

1/2 cup salt

1 quart vlnegar,

1 tenspoon pepper

3 bunches celery

12 cucumbera

2 red peppers

1 beach colery

1 caullflower

1 gallen vinegar

2 teaspoon colory seed

2 quarts green tomatess

2 quarts string benns

1 plot small onless

14 pound mustard seed

3 ounces mixed spices, whole

Cut vegetables in small pieces, cov-

or with salt and let stand 24 hours, Drain. Heat vinegar and spices to

3 cups sugar

1 dozen cucumbers

11/2 tablespoons ground cinnamon. The Golden Text was, "Be not When the syrup is boiled a little conformed to this world; but he ye transformed by the renewing of thick, drop in the plums, whon heatyour mind, that ye may prove what ed through, put in jars and soal. If is that good, and neceptable, and perfect, will of God" (Romans possible got the blue plums that are In the market late in the fall. Cut them in two, romoving pits, but not

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Hible: "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus. For it is God which worketh in yen both to will and to do of his good pleasure" (Philip-

What about it, little folks?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mind" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of

Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August

plans 2:5, 13). The Lessen-Sermon also included the following passages from the Ohrlatlan Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by/Mary Baker Eddy : "Having no other gods, turning to no other but the one perfect Mind to guide him, man is the likeness of God, pure and eternal, having that Mind which was also in Christ" (p. 407).



Do you subscribe for THE ANTI-

FORMER MILLBURN

Miss Mary Dunbar, formerly a teacher in the Millburn school, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Benwell and daughters, McHenry, ill., spent Sunday at E. E. Denman's.

Itohert Jamison returned to his home in Detroit un Friday, after spending two weeks in Millburn.

Grace tioldridge, Waukegan, spent Sunday and Monday with her consins breakfast. nt Lewis Banman's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Slocum are the ner. Mix and pour over the cucumbers proud grandparents of a new grandsun, Roy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Itoy Olson, Waukegan, horn at St Therese's hospital, Mountay, Aug. 26. Mrs. Mina Gilbert and Miss Margaret Gilbert, Wankegan, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bonner Friday.

Mende Walker, Bristol, spent last Thursday and Friday with his consin Harold Slecunt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bonner and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman, and Mr. and Mrs. Rebort Bonner and son, James, attended the Labor day plenle at Rochester, Wis., Monday.

Earl White and daughters spent Sunday with his father, D. M. White, at the J. S. Denman home. Miss Althen Petit, Chicago, spent

the week-end at J. G. Bonner's. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Kamper and children, River Forest, spent Satur-. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Richland Center, Wls., spent Sunday with the

former's sister, Mrs. McCarthy. Mark Edwards has returned to his home in River Forest, after spending

Venc, Alta, and Laura Denman spent Thursday and Friday with their aunt, Miss Iva Bond, Gurnee.

Jean Bonner returned on Teesday from a ten days' visit at Park Ridge. Mrs. Simeon Ames and daughter, Ruth, were dinner guests at the Gor-

the boiling point add to the vagetables and cook until soft.

Cold, Rellsh * 1 peck tomatoes

4 green peppers

2 ceps chopped celery I tenspoon each pepper and clinin-

1/2 tonspoon ground cloves Mustard seed to taste

1/2 cup salt 5 caps cold vinegar

4 cups brown sagar Chop tomatoes and tet stand over night. Add other ingredients

One Wonders

There was, once upon a thue, a man who didn't believe in advertising and yet:

He took a shower bath in a "Standard Sanitary" tub.

He used "Ivary 99 44-100 per cent"

He used "Mennens" shaving cream. He shaved with a "Gillette" razor. He uses "Colgates" tollot water. He ware "BVD" undergarments.

fte wore "Hart, Schaffner & Marx" He wore "Arrow" collars.

Ite signed his checks with a 'Schenffer" pen. He wrote letters on a "Royal" type

writer. He ordered "Cream of Wheat" for He asked for "Heinz" catsup at dia-

He drank "Cuco Cola" lo quench

as we print them evidence your

LETTERHEADS business progress ASSES ASSES ASSES



his thirst!

itter the show.

headache.

doesn't psy."

Credit Lost.

on the "Bell" phone.

Based on 301 x 361 house 121 high with surface in average condition, using regular colors, for a two-coat job, you will need only:

3 gallons of Acme Quality New Era-House Paint \$11.25 ½ gallon for trim color

A well-painted home is worth more, and well-painted does not only mean that the workmanship is good, but that the right paint has been used. Cheap paint is not economical because it costs just as much to apply and only lasts onehalf as long. Use New Era Paint for lasting satisfaction.

In New Acme Quality Enamel-Kote Delightful new colors along with the rapid



drylng feature make Acme Quality Enamel-Kote the ideal finish for any interior surface or for furniture.

Try It Today-Save 30c. In order that you may try this wonderful rapid-drying finish, we offer a quarterpint of Aeme Quality Enamel-Kote and a brush (55e value) for 25c.

RAPID DRYING

WILLIAMS BROS.

Main Street

"THE HOUSE OF COLOR"

Lake Farm Wanted

Chicago gentleman desires farm estate to convert into country home; 50 acres, more or less, with lake frontage for fishing, boating, bathing; prefers estate with large house that could be remodeled into modern home.

Spot Cash Will Be Paid For Suitable Property Reasonably Priced

NO DEALERS. ADDRESS INQUIRY BY MAIL ONLY, DESCRIB-ING WHAT YOU HAVE, GIVING PRICE.

ADDRESS:

Farm Buyer, care Antioch News Antioch, Illinois

SOCIETY and PERSONAL

WORTHY GRAND MATRON VISITS LOCAL CHAPTER

The local Masonle temple, which was beautifully decorated with ferns and garden flowers, was the scene of nn elaborate Eastern Star function, the official visit of Sister Sarah Daniels, Saturday evening. Sister Daniels is the Worthy Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois. There were about 35 officers and representatives in attendence to whom dinner was served at Hill Top Tea room.

The escorts for the Worthy Grand Matron were: Louise Simons, Esther Stenrus, Georgia Nelson, Mary Herman, Josephine Michell, and Mildred LaPlant. The Morthy Matron, Mrs. Charles Lux, and her officers were highly commended by Sister Danlels for their efflelency in giving the work, at the the close of which, the Worthy Grand Matron was presented with flowers and gold from the local chapter. Mrs. H. B. Gaston sang the service.

MRS. BLACKMAN GIVES PARTY FOR SON

Mrs. John M. Blackman, Victoria street, entertained from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m., Monday in honor of the 7th hirthday anniversary of her son, Junior. Tables were heautifully decorated in pink and white appointments. Those in attendance were: Marjorie Bright, Jeannette Whited, Doris Klass, Buddy Taylor, Gordon Knott. Bobby Huber, Billy Huber, Sonny Pesat, Brother Pesat, and Bobby Bemis. Games were played and refreshments served. First prize went to Buddy Taylor and second to Gorden Knott.

William Kelly and Tom Coole have returned to this city from their trip

to Canada. Mr. and Mrs. George Schlosser and daughter spent over Labor Day at Columbus, Wisconsin.

A son, Bobby, was horn to Mr. and Mrs. Arno Reisch Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rhedes, accompanied by the former's parents, are touring Wisconsin and Minnesota have charge of the program. The Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rhoades, Chleago, this week and will be guests of officers for the coming year are as friends at St. Paul and Minneapolis, follows: They expect to return Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. McLondon and children left for their home in Winter Haven, Florida, after spending the summer in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ziegler are spending a two week's vacation in Michigan and Indiana.

Miss Maud Harden, Indiana, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Harden, this city. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Guerry and

son, Jack, Chiengo, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Guerry. Tallahassee, Florida, were guests Wednesday in the home of M. C. Whited. · Messrs, and Mmes, Louis Runyard,

Earl Skiff, Robert Runyard, Norris Proctor, and Robert Runyard, Jr., KONJULA spent Tuesday at Elkhorn fair. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hook of Grays-

lake visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Wedge.

Mrs. Inne Henderson of Ashland, Arkunsas, visited at the Whited home last week.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. VanDuzer Sunday Included Mr. and Mrs. Kuebal and family, Lyle Famous Medicine Came To Van Duzer and family, Kenosha, Frank Kavanaugh, Chicago, Mrs. Dick Moran, Trevor, Helen, Kavanaugh, Camp Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Van Duzer, Waukegan, 'It was Ben Van Duzer's 41st birthday and hls mother honored him with a large birthday cake served at dianer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nelson returned to their home in Canton, Illinois, Friday after a two week's visit with reintives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turnage and sons returned to their home in Pinkneyville, Tuesday after a few days' visit here in the home of Mrs. Turnnge's sister, Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hembrock of Chetck, Wisconsin, returned to their home Saturday after spending several days with the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Thayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graves and two children motored to Clinton, Iowa, to visit relatives over Laber day.

Lawrence Van Patten of Kenosha spent Menday with his grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Cribb.

Messrs, and Mmes, Frank Birbdum and Howard Bemet and Mrs. Charles Schroeder, all of Oak Park, spent the week-end at the John Knott home.

friends in Chicago inst Friday. Mrs. Charles Sibley entertained on unexpected noise made me jump Friday, Mmes. William Evans, J. with fright. I was worried, feeling Dory, and Ambrose Runyard, Trevor, that my case was hopeless. and Clasly Todd, Saskatchowan,

Canada. Chleago spent Labor Day with Mr. almost feel it. My system was Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lasco.

from a two week's visit in Denver and soothed. In a short time the and Loveland, Colorado, After spend-neuritis pains were eliminated ening the remainder of his vacation in tirely." Antioch, he resumed his duties in health and I inderse it to all who

S. Q. Kutil, Manltowoe, Wis., and J. Reeves' drug store, and by all the A. Kutil, Rucine, Wis., vielled with best drugglets in all towns throughthe C. L. Kutll's Sunday. out this entire section.—Adv.

Churches

Christian Science Services Sunday School Wednesday service ...

> * * * St. Peter's Catholic Church Father Daniel Frawley, Paster Phone 274.

Sonday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00 n. m. Mnases are held by Daylight Savings Time.

Week days-Mass at 8:00 n. m. Confession - Saturday afternoon and evening, also before the masses,

St. Ignatios' Church Notes Episcopal

Rev. H. Campbell Dixon, pastor Phono 118-W. Knlendar - 15th Sunday

Trinity. 9:55 n. m .- Church School. 10:30 a. m .- Morning Prayer and

Sermon.

Methodist Church Nates Philip T. Bohl, pastor Telephone 61-M

The services for Sunday, September S, will be: Sunday school at 9:45 choir will sing and Rev. S. E. Pollock, conference at Ottumwa, Iowa. who will be the speaker, will have charge of the services. The choir is meeting for rehearsal ford.

on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Thimble Bee will meet Thurs-

dny afternoon at the home of Mrs. 11. A. Rndtke. There will be sewing. also admisiness meeting.

MOTHERS' CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

All mothers of the community are cordially invited to attend the Moth- home. ers' club, which will meet with Mrs: .W. C. Petty on Tuesday, September 10, nt 3 p. m. Mrs. Rex Bouser will

President, Mrs. W. C. Petty. Vice-president, Mrs. R. F. Graves.

Membership chairman, Mrs. Fred of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bartlett. Hawkins.

Mrs. H. P. McLondon left Sunday the summer with her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Whited.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison attended the Cook County fair at. Palatine Thorsday.

Mrs. Beulab White was a Chleago visitor Wednesday.

AFTER ALL ELSE

Rescue and Relieve Three Ailments After Fruitless Search For Betterment



MRS. H. BOMBARD

"I suffered from nervousness, chronic constipation and neuritis pains", said Mrs. H. Rombard, 1010 N. Michigan avenue, Chiengo. "Con-Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Sheehan visited stipation kept my organs in a sluggish and torpld condition. The least

"Konjola was recommended to me and I decided to see what it would do. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dorsey of Konjola went right to work; I could cleansed and strongthened; howels George Lynch returned Tuesday were regulated and nerves quieted Konjola restored me to

Chicago Sunday.

Mesers, and Mmcs. P. J. Kutli and Kunjola is sold in Anticen at S. H.

AND THE LAKE COUNTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher and daughter, Berniece, who spent the summer with their daughter, Mrs. O. S. Klass and family, left Chlengo Sunday on the C. and A. for St. Louis where they took the Texas Special for their home in San An-Service of Worship, Sunday 11 n. m. tonio. Mr. Schumacher declares this was the first time in his life that he had such a long vacation. He has resided in Texas for more than 40 years and felt that good fellowship and hos- Illinois schools will rejoice in the anpitulity existed only in the south, but pouncement made by S. Mayer, presisince his long stay in Antioch he has dent of the Automobile club of Illi changed his opinion. Were it not nots, whose plan covers one of the ideal, hospitable and up and doing ed. town than Antloch. His only regret is that he couldn't stay longer,

> MISS BEHNING AND ROBERT PORTER MARRY AT PARSONAGE

The Methodist parsonage, this city, was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday evening when Miss Genevieve Behning, Grayslake, and Robt. Porter, Wankegan, were united in marringe. The ring ceremony was read by Rev. Philip Hohl. The subscribing witnesses were George Shelton and Miss Iva Rowling, both of Grayslake, Mr. and Mrs. Porter will be at home to their friends at 720 Helvidere street, Waukegnn. * * *

Hey. Phillip Bohi will lenve Friday and Morning worship at 10:45. The morning to attend the annual lowar

Mrs. Anna Sehwartz spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Dun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ringhand and Edward, Chicago, spent Sunday and Monday at the W. F. Laseo home. Mrs. W. C. Eldrich, Carey, Idaho, Is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Thomas McGreal, this

Miss Viola Fitzpatrick of Chlenge spent the week-end at the Lasco

Wayne Busch and son, of Detroit. Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Parks, Kenosha, Wls., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bnethke. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Engstrum spent Friday with the latter's sister, Mrs. George Donford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Fred and children, Villa Park, and Fred Ball, Elmhurst, were week-end guests

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Message on Saturday, August 31, a son. Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon are for Lakeland, Florida, after sponding spending a three week's vacation in

Edward Ringhand, Miss Viola Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Ringhand, and Mrs. W. F. Lasco and children motored to associations and fraternal societies Grass lake Sunday afternoon.

Bill Waters and friend, Chicago, spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford. The Thimble Bee met Thursday af-

ternoon at the home of Mrs. II. A. Mr. and Mrs. L. Kemp, Chleago, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Alonzo Runyard. Chester Wagner and Douald Reed of Oak Park spent the week-end at the home of Miss Elsie Dunford.



• • • we can give your printing that modernistic touch so popular in present day advertising ********

ILLINOIS AUTO CLUB PLANS TO EQUIP EVERY SAFETY PATROL BOY

Junior Safety Patrol Boys Will Be Supplied With Uniforms

Twenty-five thousand Junior Safety Patrol boys, guardians of safety at for the cold winters here, he says he largest consignments of uniform eouldn't select for a home a more equipment for pairol hoys ever plac-

A rain coat, rain hat, uniform cap, Sam Browne belt and badge for every "patrol boy" in Illinois is the objective of efficials of the club. According to the plan, no boy will be required to stand on duty in inclement wenther without proper protection from the elements.

A letter was sent to all principals throughout the state today advising them of the campaign to clothe the boys and asking them to co-operate in perfecting the necessary contact. "These boys mean more to us than anything else", declared Mr. Mayor, father of the plan. Our efforts to reward them through our new arrangement is only a slight recompense. in return for unselfish service and devotion for a humanitarian cause.

"Regardless of weather, you will always find the patrol boy alert to his duties at his post with never a thought of danger to himself. Countless accidents have been averted through sheer foresightedness of the boys and the toll of injured or killed among children and adults reduced to a minimum through the thoroughness of the patrol boy", commended the Automobile club-head.

These boys have heretefore carried the responsibility of furnishing themselves with weather-protecting garments, or, as in a few instances, neighboring elvie organizations cognizant of the duties Imposed upon these youthful guardlans of life have voluntarily outlitted a patrol unit ngainst the inclemency of the weath-

This is the first time that any organization has evolved a campaign that unites the entire junior safety patrol system through a co-ordinated iden which contemplates the co-operation of the various elvic agencles, woman's clubs, and all other organlzations having the welfare of the junior antety patrol at heart.

Principals of the various schools, civle organizations, -Parent-Teachers are nsked to get in touch with the Bureau of Safety of the Automobile Clah of Illinois, 5600 Sherldan Road Chicago, which bureau will forthwith supply the desired information and details of the plan.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Bee Fear

There is one hargiar, in the nnimal world, that gets away with it. When a foreign visltor enters a bee blve, the bees promptly cupture him and scal hlm up. But when the huge death's head moth enters the hive, he makes n squenking noise which resembles the voice of the queen. This frightens &

(Q. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

the other bees and they let him

Do you subscribe for THE ANTI-OCH NEWS? You should!

YOUR WINTER HOME

Should you contemplate moving this Fall, call and inspect our ultra-modern

Kitchenette **Apartments**

Service includes mechanical refrigeration, daily maid service, gas, laundry. 24 hour bell boy, telephone and elevator service. All rooms and apartments completely furnished and equipped.

REASONABLE RATES TO RESPONSIBLE **PARTIES**

HOTEL WAUKEGAN

Newly constructed Sheridan Road

Absolutely Fireproof at Washington

MAE A. SCHNURR



Miss Mae A. Schnurr, who has been appointed to illi the new post of assistant to the commissioner of reclamation. She is the first woman to be given so high an administrative post in the interior department. For five years she has been secrelary to Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclumation. She is also secretary to the luternational water commission.

> The best time to buy needed printing is

MOVED

The Village Clerk is now located in the Wm. Grain building, 433 Lake street Eight houses west of the Shell Gas Station. (3-4c)



lsemember

us the next time you wish any printing.Ourequipment enables us to turn out first quality work-our experience enables us to Intelligently aid you in planning your circular, letter or whatever printing you wish done. The results you get will prove that

Good Print-+ ing Pays+

Students Attention

Fountain Pens

BARGAIN PRICES Up to and including September 7th we will sell Fountain Pens (any

make) to students only

25[%] Discount

King's Drug Store

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Thursday, September 5, 1929.

car for Coolidge. It | cozy place out of it.

it will cost.

the asking.

olse.,

It yet, why not do

It this fall. Let's

We have a now,

eolor in DUCO eall-

ed "Wisterla"; mny-

be it is just what

lng for A color

enrd la yours for

The man who

tries to save trou-

ble for his women-

folk by enting the

same thing for

brenkfast e v e r y

morning ends by

getting the reputa-

tion of n crank, who

won't eat anything

Although a type-

writer was invent-

ed for writing in

Japanese 14 years

ago, it was not

widely used until

recently, when the

number of Japa-

nese characters was

raduced from 100,

000 to 3,000. Still

Published in the interest of the people of Antioch and vicinity by H. R. Adams Lumber Co. H. R. Adams, Editor Rex Bonser, Mgr.

Vol. 11

We have been looking over the fall crop of teachera as they arrive and, we think Antioch is again rather fortunate this year.

We never knew until just recently, that In Sweden you don't have to wear bathing sults.

You enn't gut blood out of a turnlp nor comfort from a home with a "lenky roof". Surely you aren't going to atruggle through auother rainy fall with a bad reof when you can now have a brand new MULE-HIDE ROOF at a ly rensonable.

He: "But, darling, don't you want to marry a man who les economis

She: "Oh I suppose so, but it's not much fun being on gaged to eno".

will ever name a and make a warm

might not choose to if you haven't done Two Scotchmen show you how little

were fishing, when one of them 'fell overbourd. The drowning man eame to the surfnee tho second. time, and Sandy you have been lookyelled: "Denny, If? ye dinna come up the third time, kin, I have the boat?"

Fall days will soon he here, time to start making thuse repairs you have been wanting to 'make. ' Hadn't you better come in soon and let us help you arrange the improvements your hume and oth-

The bravest man in the world today price sp surprising. is Col. Lindberg. He is teaching his wife to fiy. Most folks hire somebody. else to instruct their wives to conduct an automobile.

er buildings mny

Remember how cold that attle of yours was last winter? You said then No manufacturer with C E L O T E X

we're glad that we uro-not a Jup.

H. R. ADAMS LUMBER CO. Lumber, Coal and Building "Material PHONE 16 ANTIOCH, ILL.

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN WHO THINK CLEARLY THE GREATEST DEMAND OF AMERICAN BUSINESS

Bankers Association President Gives the Five Essentials of Sound Thinking in Business—Greater Opportunity Than Ever Before for Young People With Educational Training and Power to Analyze Problems.

> By CRAIG B. HAZLEWOOD President American Bankers Association

ONLY half a century ago Michael Pupin, a shepherd boy, guarded his flocks by night among the fields of Serbia. Thieves often lurked in the bordering cornfields awaiting an op-

portunity to make off with a part of the herd. Serbian boys were taught a method of signalling one another for warning and help. Each carried a knife with a long wooden handle which he would thrust deep into the ground and in case cattle thieves since the summer of 1927 to stalk off approached he would strike the wooden the eighteenth green at Ozankee at handle. The sound would be transmitted Milwankee, the possessor of the westthrough the ground to other boys some distance away who could hear and interpret with three of his four rounds under

"Why is it," Pupin asked his mother, "that we can signal this way? Why is it the sound can be heard through the ground, but not through the air? Why is it the signals can be heard in the pasture land so much better than in the plowed fields?" The boy's mother could not answer his questions, nor could the village teacher. However, having an eager mind and great de-

termination, the boy decided to go to America, where he might win an education and find out the answers to these and other perplexing questions. Hundreds of other boys under the same circumstances and with the same set & of conditions merely necepted these things without once questioning them

just because they had always done them that way. The Land of Education and Success

CRAIG B. HAZLEWOOD

So a penniless immigrant boy from Sorbia at the age of fifteen landed in New York in 1874 and, years later, having worked his way through Columbia University, concentrated the wonder and simplicity of his mind upon the problem of sound, which had puzzied him as a shepherd boy. The results of his thinking-what he has accomplished for the long distance telephone and for radio communication by his inventions-are known the world over. "If during the past tweaty-two years this company had been compelled to do without one invention of Michael Pupin," an official of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company once said, "and yet give the same service it le giving today it would have had to spend at least \$100,000,000 mere than it has ex-

These inventions, in which millions of dollars of capital have been invested, were the result of the thinking of more curity lad who had the simplicity to wonder, the determination to know and the power to apply what

thinking is the greatest purpose of ed-What American husiness needs more than anything else is young men and women to think-individuals who are not mentally anchored to tradition, who do not merely appropriate other people's ideas, but who are hard, purposeful thinkers, independent and unprejudiced, with the ability to concentrate and strike etraight for the heart of a problem.

Business Needs Folk Who Think

America has astonaded the world by its readiness in casting aside traditional viewpoints, disregarding traditional difficulties and ploneering new shortcut formulas in the renim of Dusiness. Business: is undergoing epochai changes.

Business problems are crowding in upon ue so rapidly that the executive knowe not where to look for adequate help or relief. With the onormous increase in size and intricacy of business affairs the problems have become so complicated and the mass of information necessary to their solution so great that the "days are not long enough." The demand for managerial and executive ability is rushing ahead the opportunity for young men and women who have the professional training and who develop gonulae

thinking power is greater than over. 'All business foels the same crying need for the mon who see clearly and think conclusively. Whorever we look -manufacturing, wholesaling, rotalling, banking, flaancing-new forces are at work. Vast movements are under way and executives are seeking light upon porplexing problems daily. Let us consider briefly the five esecutials of a sound thinker. It I were looking for a young man of exceptional promise I should hope, first, to find plane in operation, and about four in him the simplicity to wonder. Every great advancement in husiness has been made by men who dared to with deposits in excess of \$26,000,000, wonder, who had the courage to in recent reports of the American Bankquire into present procedure and who ers Association's Savings Bank Divihad the audacity to ask whether come thing that had been done a certain way for a long time might not be pupile, of whom 8.980,237 are particle wrong. Although the history of Amer- pants in the school savings banking ica's progress from its very discovery plana as depositors. During the year to the present time has shown the value of an inquiring mind, there is amount of \$047,010 on their deposite. still an inevitable tendency in most men to accept in a docile manner the ation also show that there are 38 citopinions, methods, supposed facts, les in the United States in which a procedures and processes of the past. full 100 per cent of the grammar With due reverence to the effort, the school enrollment is participating in past, let us make it our rule that ov- covering high schools show that in 47 erything be looked at with the clear cities 100 per cent of the altendance questioning mind of the scientist.

Business Requires an Open Mind Second, among the essentials for sound thinking I would write down an open mind. We have mentioned freeing our minds from the influence of tradition. Let us think also without prejudice of personal feelings, desires or consequence. Let us seek only the truth. Mere surface reasoning must be discounted. Old "can'ts" and "don'ts" must be thrown into the diseard. A man who has an open nilnd will do a great many things because he doesn't know they can't be

. The third essential to sound thinking is knowledge-a thorough, comfactors involved in a problem. It has been said that most problems answer themselves when the facts have been gathered. A well known student and tencher of business describes the method of attacking a problem as tearlog it down, reassembling the problem; and drawing the conclusion. There can be nothing but guess work or intuition unless the unknown quanlities are discovered.

As a fourth essential sound thinking requires the capacity to generalize. How eften we have sweating and confused before a mass. of details which they were ulterly unable to classify and crystallizs. We Stimulating the imagination and have the problem of sorting out the relevant, attaining a perspective and reaching a concinsion that can be defended against any attack. To certain minds this procedure comes naturally; to others training in the colution of complicated problems points

The Time for Action Fifth among the essentials of sound thinking is the power to apply. A few individuals have minds that travel at random or in circles. Some have minds that even refuse to budge. But there are still others who naturally or through training have minds that can he directed straight through to the practical application of their thoughls. They refuse to compromise or to be thwarted in purpose before definite application of their ideas has been

It is possible, I believe, for young people to trale themselves to an inquisitive attitude, an open mind and. the ability to classify and interpret material step by step from the beginning of a problem to its final solution and application. Here, then, is the thought I would tenve-the paramount need of business is sound thicking. Some may think I have overstated the case, have set too high a standard. They may feel that they are merely cogs in a machine. That, too, is a part of the problem. The only way to solve that is to find time and place in the day's work for thinking.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK-ING MOVEMENT REACHES IMPRESSIVE PROPORTIONS

Almost 14,000 of America's schools now have school savings banking million pupils are learning systematic savings through this typs of thrift, cion show. The schools included in the reports are attended by 4,609,825 these pupils received interest in the

The reports gathered by the associspirit, the accomplishments of the school savings banking. The figuree in this class are school savers.

Armour Wins Western



Tam o' Shanter, emerged from the golfing eclipse which had covered him ern open championship. Armour, his nearest compelitor took.

BANKING FINDS THE WAY TO SAFER ERA

By FRANK W. SIMMONDS, American Bankers Association

In considering the banking situaion throughout the country, the fact should be kept in mind that while one bank to ten falled during the past eight years, it is far more important in the same general field, serving the whether that business be manufactursame communities and meeting almost identically the same problems, weathered the economic storm of readjustment successfully. This achievement cannot be ascribed to any element of luck, but rather to consistent adherence to sound banking principles and profitable practices. Through met the issues and problems confronting them, squarely and successfully.

of our entire business structure, hence bank failures are rightly regarded as intelerable public calamities that most absolutely he prevented. The three major objectives of all inter-bank organizations, whether local, county, district, state or national, are to make hanking safer for all concerned and, through increased efficiency in hank management and supervision, to lessen or eliminate all forms c. losses so that greater rewards may accree a hanking and hetter service to the public. There is definite evidence throughout the country of a strong and growing spirit of cooperation among bankers and hanking organizations, which is esulting more and more in strengthing the work of all.

Clearinghouse associations among hanks in city, county or district groups undoubtedly constitute the chief line of defense against bad banking practices. They have demonstrated that they are the principal factor in bringing about reformation in banking regulations, improvements in banking methods and the observance of sound banking principles. For many years the primary purpose of a clearinghouse association was the clearance of cheeks, but today it is the clearance of banking ideas and the solution of banking problems. Clearinghouses supply the local machinory essential for soiting up and putting in practice necessary standards and uniformities. There are now 435 clearinghouse associations in citles, towns, counties and groups of counties in the United States.

Men today are more intelligently group-minded than ever before. Banking is combining the best elements of compelition with sound group action. By virtuo of this combination, individnal thought has much wider possibililies of expression. In general, group action has not stifled but has stimuinted individual thinking and initiative. Better inter-bank organization and relationships afforded by clearing. houses would have undoubtedly saved many institutions that have suffered failure in the past. The clearinghouse ectivities of the American Bankors, Association, are conducted for the purpose of encouraging over widening cooperation along fundamental princh ples and practices among banks through clearinghouse associations. Bankers in every sity, county or district enn, through the agoncy of a clearinghouse, promote better, safer and more profitable banking and also serve their communities heiter.

There never was a time when successful bankers were so alert to the value of term work for putling the entire hanking structure in prime condition. Sound hank management is the order of the day. Constructive cooperation is more than a sentiment, it is an oconomic necessity, a matter of enlightened self-interest, and successful bankers more and more are utilizing the agency of constructive group action in developing and establishing necessary standards and uniformities in banking practices. Each year banking is becoming more of a science and attaining higher profes sional standards.

Hunters Thore's a complete line of hunting supplies at Gamble Stores conta, caps, sporting hoots and guns. Trade in your old gun.

THE BANK'S PART IN THE FARM PROBLEM

By H. LANE YOUNG Member American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission ONE of the most discussed and least understood questions regarding

the farmer's problems is the part the

hank has played, or is to play, in financing tho farmer. The basis of co-operation between the two, however, is a very simple one.

Both sides are subject to eriticlain for the condition that exists ioday. The major sharoof the blame rests on those, banks that have

falled through disregarding funda-

mental principles in loaning other the farmer to expect bank loans with. Lowry or R. L. Murrie, chairman of out first putting his husiness on the earning basis which would justify a bank to lend him money. One of the underlying reasons for

the fallure of so many country banks has been the existence of too many banks. With the limited business of the community divided among too many banks it was impossible for them to make enough money to justify the employment of officers with the proper ability to manage the bank successfully. Then the scramble for husiness was so hard that good judgment and foresight were forgotten in granting loans, with the resultant failure of the weaker institutions.

In the future, banks are not going to loan the money of their depositors without the kind of security that can he immediately realized upon in case the loan is not paid, or unless the applicant presents a sound and successthat nino banks out of ten, operating ful record of husiness operation-

Farming-Banking interdependent This is a perfectly obvious attitude, hecause country banking cannot be successfully and profitably carried on unless farming is successfully and profitably operated—the two businesses are dependent upon each other. worthy and efficient management they There is no longer any question that the time has arrived for these interdependent businesses to reach a com-Banking is regarded us the keystone mon-ground of understanding of the equirements that both must meet for their mutual welfare.

There is no doubt but what the fu-

ture prosperity of the farmer, and the basis of cooperation between banker and farmer is the intelligent diversification of crops. It is necessary, however, to have the right conception of diversifiention.

The mistake that many farmers have made in attempting to diversify has been to invest too much money, time and land in a new and untried crop-sometimes a hazardous crop, or one for which no immediate market has been developed, resulting in a loss of the initial effort and discouragement of future efforts on a more con-

servative basis. Disregarding the primary and essential principle of farming-namely, increasing earnings by decreasing tho cost of production through the practice of building up soll by crop rolation and intensive cultivation, is responsible for a large share of the farmers' trouble today.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Bids will be received for the painting of the village pump house and machine shed. Contractor to furnish material and labor to complete work. information obtained from H. P.



MOST folks, when they decide to have a piece of printing done want it at once. We are well equipped to give prompt service on your work. Furthermore, it will not look like a hurry up joh, since our ability to handle rush work enables us to give it the same careful attention that is given less hurried work.

That's Us \$

TIME YOU NEED

Circulars Invitations Letterheads Folders • Cards Statements Envelopes Billheads

GET OUR PRICES





The Place for Your Harvest Savings

That this bank is a safe place to deposit money received in payment for crops has been proved by many of our farmer friends throughout the many, many years they have been doing business with us. We pay 3% interest on the balance so that your money is earning money for you while awaiting your further needs for it. Drop in and see us soon.

The First National Bank

"A FRIENDLY BANK"

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

TREVOR MAN GOES ON TRIP TO MONT., AND WASHINGTON

Trevorites Attend Endurance Flight at Wheeling, Illinois

L. 11. Mickle left Thursday on a business trip to Montana and Washlugton.

Several from here attended the endurance flight at the airport near Wheeling, ill., Sunday,

Fred Forster, with Chicago friends, spent over the week-end with his parents here.

Sunday visitors at the Charles Oetting home were: Mr. and Mrs. Ole Bekgaard and daughter. Betty Jane, Racine; Miss Hazel Luhkeman, Bristol, with a cousin from Chicago; Mrs. G. Fanslaw and daughter. Marguerite, Chicago; Mrs. Fred Gorcke, Minden, Germany; and Frity Octiling, Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin. Marshiield, Wls., spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moran. The Misses Ethel Hackett and

Florence Ridge, Whitewater, spent Friday night at the Fred Forster home and attended the teachers' instilute at Kenosha Friday and Satur-

For Sale, 1 Shropshire ram, Wm. Evans, near Trevor, Phone Bristol

Manny Carrol, and wife, Chleago, were visitors at Diana Longe Sunday. Over Sunday visitors at the Schumaker home were: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Becker and sons, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Manny Jonquera and Mr. and Mrs. Hen Janquera and mother, Chicago: Bert Shnody, Ted Johnson, and friend, Miss Marguerite Lover, Ke-

for Milwankee to join Louis Hoffman Elizabeth. Mrs. William Evans and and friends on a motor trip to Elk daughter, Marguerite, Mrs. Ambrose Mound and other points in northern Runyard and sons, Wilson, Clarence,

Mr. and Mrs. John Nehring returned to their home at Paynesville, park, Kenosha. Minn., Wednesday; enroute they visited friends in Minneapolis.

Minnie, from near Antioch, called on mao, Twin Lakes, called on the Pat-Miss Patrick Tuesday.

Mrs. Clifford Shotliff and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mutz and chil-Wilmot, were Burlington visitors on dren. Chicago, spent the week-end Wednesday.

State fair at Milwankee Wednesday. and Walter Mutz. Miss Rose Bittner, Chicago, spent | Elbert Kennedy accompanied Mr. over the week-end with her sister, and Mrs. Couch and daughter. Ruko

Mrs. Henry Ernle. Mrs. Gilbert Kerkhoff and Miss Monday. Minnis, from near Fox River, called Mrs. Jiny Todd with friends, Twin Proctor, and Robert Runyard, Jr., Lakes 12, Todd with friends, Twin on Miss Sarah Patrick runranay.

Mrs. Lykee and daughter, Marion. Tuesday afternoon. Antioch, were callers here Thursday. The 1-H club met at Social Center were Chicago visitors Friday.

hall Thursday evening. Todd, Mrs. Dory, and Mrs. Ambrose Fred Forster home Wednesday. Runyard, were entertained at Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. William Schorf of Withee, Wis., called at the William were callors here Friday evening. Friday. Mrs. Swinscol and nephew, Frankle lake, called at the Fred Forster home Monday. Evans home Thursday afternoon.

Alexander, returned to their homes Friday afternoon. in Chicago, after spending several weeks in Trevor.

Eugene, from near Genoa, spent Fried on the former's sister, Mrs. Jos. day with her mother, Mrs. A. Sheen, Smith, Friday evening. and sister, Mary Sheen.

several friends in honor of her moth- yard and daughter, Mary, attended er, Mrs. Dorey and sister, Mrs. Todd, the State fair Thursday. Thursday afternoon.

Center hall Friday afternoon; they ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Capper. tied two comforts.

on Miss Sarah Patrick Thursday. Mrs. Daniel Longman and son, Russell, and daughter, Bernlee, vistted Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson, Racine, on Wednesday and Thursday. The Frank Larwin hotel was filled

to capacity over Labor day. Mrs. Byron Patrick and sons, Ray and Robert, and Helen and Alice Me-Vicar, Salem, visited at the George

Patrick home Friday. Wayne Bush and son, Oliver, Duluth, Michigan, called on friends

here Saturday, and Sunday. Mrs. Lillie Cornwell, Kenesha, vistted her niece, Mrs. George Patrick,

Saturday night and Sueday. Mr. und Mrs. Eugene Runyard, Waukegan, who have been touring the northern part of the state, called

on the home folks Sunday. Mrs. Johnson entertained her mother-in-law from Chicago the past week and a sister from Downers Grove,

Illinois, nver the week-end. Ruth, Lucille, Gone, and Harold Sherman, Antioch, spont Sunday at

the William Evans home. The Missos Phyllis and Winnifred Todd, Borwyn, Ill., spout the weekend with their mother at the Ambroso Runyard home. The mother left on Monday morning for her home at Sas-

katchewan, Canada. Miss Lena Fredhoff, Kenosha, vistted over the week-end with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fredhoff. Mrs. Richard Corris and daughter,

MODE-MODELED "BARE LEG ILLUSION" HOSIERY Fashion's Newest Dictate



Scamless Fushioned - Foot Leg-Conforming Hose in Sun Tan Shades, and Peneil Roll Ankle Socks, give perfectly the sun-tained bare-leg effect. So finely is this "illusion" hose woven, so gossamer is its sheerness, so natural its shades that it defies detection from actual bare legs. A new scientific knitting process gives these Modeled seamless hose a fashioned some Fashion's answer to the bare-leg question.

Fashioned-foot, seamless hose in Sun tan shades to match the complexion.

Sun tan shades to match the complexion of blonde or brunette make the illusion complete.

Pencil-Roll Ankle Socks are the perfect complement to the "illusion" hose. These silk socks with a snug, the shades that it defies detection from actual bare legs. A new scientific knitting process gives these Modeled seamless hose a fashioned shape that makes them cling to the contours of the leg like a second skin.

Sun tan shades to match the complexion vogue without the bare-leg discomfort.

Il Duce's Youngest

Romono Mussolini, youngest son of

the Italian premier, who was named

after Home, the city in which he was



Mrs. Henry Ernie and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ridgo and daughter, Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. Cissly Florence, Whitewater, visited at the

Charles Sibley's home, Antioch, on Ruth Thornton visited relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ziegler, Antloch, Mrs. Emory Schonscheck, Channel They also attended the Elkhorn fair

Mrs. Samuel Mathews and daughters. Silver Lake, and Miss Gertrude Mrs. George. Vincent and son, Muthews and friend, Waukegan, call-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Runyard and Mrs. Ambrose Runyard entertained son, Vernon, and Mrs. Charley Run-

Miss Pauline Copper, Chicago, visi-The Willing Workers met at Social ted over the week-end with her par-

Owen Barhyte and son, Charley, re-Miss Anna-Filson, Chicago, called contly visited Mrs. Barbyte at the

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

The Blue Sky

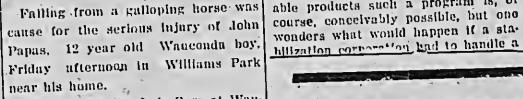
Instead of the sky being blue It is really the air that is blue and the color we see is reflect ed from only a few miles away The blue in the sky is only the reflection of the blue rays from the suo. The neurer the equi tor, the bluer the sky beenuse the sun at that latitude is rela-

sively brighter. (Q by Western Sewapaper Union,)

COLOR PRINTING

increases the pulling power of any printing job. Weara equipped to handlecolorprintingquickly and satisfactorily

WAUCONDA BOY FALLS FROM HORSE



As stated by Dr. J. A. Ross at Wancouds, the child landed on the pavement on his head, his left arm buckled under him. Circumstantial dence indicated that his arm had heen transprod, the physician rus hell in the Elizabeth Condell hospital in Libertyville, who pay had revealed the fact that the rus in.

suffered a concussion of the brare The victim was removed to his Wauconda home Saturday morning. where he ie slowly recovering. Although he regulard consciousness shortly after he was taken to the hospital, he remained delirious for some

> WE CAN GIVE YOU what you want , IN PRINTING when you want it! Try us out with your next Joh

Large AUCTION!!

Having decided to quit the dairy husiness on the Maplecrest and Spring Brook farms, I will combine the two herds and sell them at Auction on the Rockwood farm at Pleasant Prairie, 5 miles west of

Tuesday, September 10th

Commencing at 10:30 a. m. (Central Standard Time) FREE LUNCH AT NOON

100 Head of Livestock

45 Cows 38 HIGH GRADE GUERNSEYS, 3 RED DUR-HAMS, 2 JERSEYS, 2 BROWN SWISS, ONE RED DURHAM BULL

This herd must be seen to be appreciated. All are large, good praducing cows. About 20 of them are fresh now, others springing. ALL ARE T. B. TESTED. A SEPARATE TEST SHEET WILL FURNISHED WITH EACH COW

2 GODD, BIG, SOUND TEAMS OF HORSES-1 spanking good team, weighing 3200 lbs., 7 and 8 years old. 1 good big team, a brown and a black, weighing 3600 lbs., 8 and 9 years old, 2 good sets of heavy work harness

FARM MACHINERY-1 nearly new 15-30 Wallie tractor, with 3bottom plow. I nearly new Farmall tractor with cultivator and 10 ft. power binder; 2-bottom plow, tractor disc and tractor spring tooth harrow, potato diggor, nearly new. McCormick Decing manure apreader, now 3-horse grain drill, corn planter, 15 milk cane.

GRAIN-60 tons of hay and 15 acres of standing corn on the Gus Neu farm on Highway 41 and 43 in the town of Somera, 1000 bushele oats, 200 bushels barloy, 20 tons of hay and 20 acres of standing corn on the Berghonfer farm in the town of Picasant Prairie. 50 tons of hay on the Rockwood farm. Farm For Rent -286 Acres 60 Hogs

4 Duroc brood sows with 34 amail pigs, 2 Duroc gilts, 20 Duroc shoats TERMS: All-sums of \$25.00 and under cash. On sums; over that amount, a credit of 6 months' time will be given on bankable notes. MARTIN DIEDRICH, Prop.

L. H. Freeman, Auctioneer. S. B. Nelson, First National Bank of Antioch, Clerk.

See Mr. Diedrich

on day of sale...

As An Agriculturalist Sees Farm Board's Job

The new Agricultural Marketing Act approaches farm relief from a materially different point of view from that of former bills before Congress in recent years, says Dean H. L. Russell of Wisconsin University College of Agriculture in the American Bankers Association Journal.

"It contains a new idea, fraught with the greatest possibilities—the organization of a Federal Farm Board," ho says. "It has been possible for farm cooperatives to berrow from Federal. nided institutions before, and at a matorially lower rate than city business men had to pay for working eapital, but this is the first set-up made by the government in which a cammission has been carefully chosen to-give undivided attention to an effort to nomically unsound has been elimisolve the problems of a farm group,

"It is hard to conceive of a higher degree of responsibility than must be assumed by this commission. No hoard ever created by congressional action has been clothed with as wide plenary powers. It is authorized not only to adviso but to execute, to plan and put its plans into effective action, to buy end hold, to dump, to dip into the Federal treasury to accomplish its ends with what would be almost unlimited resources to any private commorelal concern. The heard's only joh le to succeed, and no governmental agency oven during the war time emergency had a wider latitude. "Many will think the farm relief

program will be universally applicable to the ladividual land owner or operator. Such procedure is far from the case. Ald is to be extended through cooperative organizations by making it possible for such groups to obtain cash advances to hold crops so as to permit of more orderly marketing.

"While the primary relation is with cooperatives, the individual or unorganized farmer will also profit by the nctivities of his organized fellows. If a stabilized program of merchandising is able to eliminate the surpluses that mxert such depressing influence on prices the general price relation should be improved. If this occurs the individual former should also benefit.

"It is here the government is proposing a novel attempt in economics. Through stabilization corporations for each commodity it is proposed to make possible the handling of the surplus so as to lessen its disturbing influence on prices. With non-perish-Falling from a galloping horse was able products such a program is, of wonders what would happen if a stahilization corression and to handle a

peristiable crop in great quantities. "Is it going to be possible for a stabilization corporation to stabilize? It would be one thing if it had merely to stabilize the American situation, but often that situation is complicated with world conditions. Perhaps the very fact that such a stabilization corporation is in position to function may have a steadying effect on the market.

"Markets respond to psychological stimuli as do individuals. The very fact that the government has now dat. initely stepped into the breach with all of its resources available to make the new plan work will exert uadoubtedly a strong stabilizing effect.

"It would be presumptuous to torecast what the ultimate effect of the new act will be. It can, however, he definitely stated that in the present plan much of the philosophy that had been so drastically criticized as econated. The existing plan is worth frying. It will undoubtedly cost the Federal treasury no inconsiderable amounts of money, but if it produces the hoped-for result it will have been well worth while."



Primting

There is one kind of printing that you want-printing that pays a dividend on the investment. ►A letterhead with right sort of type properly balanced is a real business asset. It wins the approval of the person receiving your letter, and while he is in this frame of mind your letteris read.

The same reasoning applies to any other job of printing. Next-ness, the right weight and kind of paper, the color of the ink, the selection of the type, all play an important part in the production of dividend printing.



ENTER PRIZE CONTEST AND SHARE IN AWARDS TOTALING \$25,000.00 cash value



For writing best 400 word letter telling"Why 50 Degrees is the Danger Point," you can win first prize

MODEL HOME

Why is 50 Degrees the "Danger Point" in the preservation of perishable food products? Why do fluctuating temperatures - too high or too low -cause these perishables to endanger the health of your family?

To set the nation thinking about the vitally important problem of proper food preservation, the National Food Preservation Council is sponsoring a nation-wide essay contest with 835 awards totaling \$25,000 each value. The first award, a model home, or, if you prefer, \$10,000 in gold; the second a new Cadillac Coupe, delivered to your door; the third, \$2,000 in gold and so on down the long list.

Determine now to enter this contest and gain one of these well-worth-winning awards. As a first step come in and get the explanatory booklet, "How to Safeguard Your Family's Health"—with detailed rules and regulations for the contest.

But you must act at once. This contest is short and snappy. It closes September 30th. Come in today!

Free booklet with contest rules may be obtoined at the Public Service Store



NATIONAL FOOD PRESERVATION FPT. PROGRAM

WILMOT BOYS AND GIRLS WIN PRIZES AT MILWAUKEEFAIR

Wilmot Boys Defeat Eagle Lake, 11-8 Sunday at Park

There were many who were awarded prizes from the Wilmet Graded school at the Educational exhibit at the Milwaukee fair in the Kenosha County Beoth under the supervision of County SuperIntendents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy illenfeldt. The following were among those who were winners:

First-Heatrice Newell, pictures of administrative officers; Glenn Pacey, cartoons; Mary Schold, beoklets an conservation; Dorothy Buckley, penmanship; Dorothy Buckley, friendly correspondence; Gertrude Nett, February's Great Men; Beatrice Newell, book report.

Second prizes-Cerrine Lake, business letter; Irva Bloed, history of fing; Edna Lake, penmanahip.

Third-Susle. Housh, civic problerse; Raymond Schold, Wisconsin history.

Feurth - Ethel Bloed, eartnons; Derethy Scheid, rainfall map; Darethy Schold, penmanship; John Suteliffe, plant disense; Ruth Holtdorf, pictorini bonklet; Irva lifond, Cigarettes Day for Children; Gertrude Neti, U. S. Cablnet Officers.

Fifth-Mary Schold, friendly and social letters; Floyd Memier, booklet on corn; Corrine Lake, ilistory ef Waconain.

Wilmot defeated Eagle Lake at the home park Sunday afternoon 11-8. The last home game of the senson will be played next Sunday when Burlington plays here.

The Union Free High school and Wilmot Graded school are to open on Menday, September 9.

Gueats of Mrs. Hannah Boulden and Mary Boulden last week were: Mrs. Arthur Afferbaugh and son, Two Family Gatherings Winslow; Mrs. Bowerman of Pecatonien; Mrs. Sarah, Soedibler, and Mrs. J. Spenker and daughter, Mary Gertrude, of Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boulden and daughter, Lorraine, of Chicago.

last week.

Mrs. Edith Thompson, Spring Grove, an well as can be expected:

spent the week with them. Mr. and Mrs. M. Carter and son were at Peotone over Lahor day.

Fern McDougail was a guest of home. Vivian Herrick at Oak Park several days last week.

were in Chicago Friday.

ily reunion Monday. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Butrick, Mrs. Ada Fred Leudtke and children, Mr. and Dixon, Racine; and Mrs. Mary Hill Mrs. R. Isely, Mr. and Mrs. R. Good- present. it was given in honor of wie from Kenosha and Charles and Mrs. David Jackson, Fred Pelia from Burlington were A large family gathering at which

Ermine Carey, left for Quincy Friday, a social time was enjoyed by all. nfter spending two weeks at the Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Frankson and

Carey home. family were at the Miwaukes fair son have just returned from a trip to friends at Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yellowstone National park. Haldeman and daughter, Floyd, were their guests Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hiles of Niels. ville, Wisconsin, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volhrecht last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. McDougall, Allee McDougail, and Mary Daiy attended the State fair at Milwaukee Wedner-

Blanche and Grace Carey were in Kilheurn and Madison over the week- relatives.

sha, Anna Marie and Catherine tives. Friday they spent at Genua, Carey and Dale Kruekman Thursday

afternoon. Guesta of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stoxen; Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowman and family, Hampshire, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dorwin of Bowdle, South Dukota; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Dorwin, Wauconda; and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wenver and sen and Amelia Wenver

from Sharon. Mr. and, Mrs. Alfred Reynolds entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. Poterson and children over Labor day; Monday they all attended Elkhorn fair.

Several families attended the Elkhorn fair Monday. They are: Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis and children; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stonsh, Mr. and Mrs. Fleyd Stoxen, and Mr. and Mrs. Ausien and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasch and son, lrving, and Mr. and Mre. Fred Rasch have returned from a meter trip through Minnesota and Wiscon-

The M. E. Ladies' Ald will meet at the church Thursday, September

2 9

John Sutcliffe, Jr., spent from Wed-

Sugar-fed Flash



GUSTAVO VOLLMER, JR., who recently won the National Singles Champlenship of Cuba, munched lumps of sugar to sustain his stam; ina dorieg the final, hard-feught match which he teek from Ricardo Morales, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4. Vollmer represents the Ferroviario Clob of Havana, and played this year in the Final American Zone Davis Cop Matches at Detroit. He defeated Ricardo Tapia, the Mexican champion, in straight sets in the Davis Cup round at Havana last spring. Sugar, according to the new champion, has always provided him with a quick source of the energy required for the erecial last sets.

INJURED WHILE REPAIRING PUMP

Are Held in Bristol The Past Week

B. J. Glilmore, south Bristol, who Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berroughs en. is just recovering from a severe hurn lertained Mr. and Mra. Wlibur Lewis on his arm had another seeldent Friand children, Milwankee; Mrs. Flor. day, afternoon. While repairing a ence Lewls, Sliver Lake; and Carl pump jacket, his third finger on the Welgel and Elden Mudier, La Crosse, left hand was caught and injured so Dr. and Mrs. Blakeman and chit- sha-hospital where it was operated dren, Chlengo, were week end guests upon. He' also had the little finger of Mr. and Mrs. Gene, McDougall. slashed open. He is said to be dolog

The Ladies' Ald society will meet Thursday afternoon at the Whitcher

Two Bristol family gatherings were held in Bristoi township Sunday. Frank Kruckman and son, Dale, One was held at the David Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pelia had a fam. Mrs. Ciare Jackson and children, Mr.

Mrs. Wallace Debyns, Gene Dobyns ent was held at the Gillmore Brethand Cora Tyler, accompanied by Miss ers' farm in southeast Bristol, where

Miss Alyce Frankson, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cairns and spent Menday with Mr. and Mrs. Thursday and on Sunday they visited Frank Gethen. Rev. and Mrs. Frank-

Subscribe for the News Subscribe for the News

neadny until Saturday with Chiengo

Mrs. i. Sherman, Shirley and Fred Mrs. Arthur Holtdorf entertained Sherman, and Roger Sherman were for Mary and Betty Cafferty, Keno-The Oak Knoil school at Randall will open Monday, September 9, Miss Rhodu Jedele has been re-engaged to

teach it. Mr. and Mrs. Max Milier and daughter of Genon spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman.

YOU can advertise profitably ..

The first step toward success in advertising is the choice of the proper medium. If you decide upon special folders ot circular letters, let us aid you in the choice of paper, ink and type.

The result will be a finished luct that will attract attention and be read by your prospects. . .

Victorio Campolo Wins

FORMER LAKE VILLA RESIDENT DIES ON MON. AT GRAYSLAKE

Community Is Invited To Attend Pot-luck Supper Sept. 9, at Church

Mrs. James Barnstable, an old and respected citizen of our community, dled Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Pester, at Grayslake, where she has been cared for for some weeks. The funeral was held from her late home near Lake Villa on Wednesday afternoon and burial took place in Monaville cemetery. An oblinary will appear later

The community is cordinity invited n nitend a pot-fuck 'supper 'at the church on Menday evening, Sept. 9, when the foerth quarterly conference of the church will be conducted hy Dr. Odgers. We hope that many will take advantage of the privilege of hearing Dr. Odgers, who will speak at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nader drove to Colmu, Wis., Friday evening and re insined until Monday with Mrs. Nader's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kein-

spent several days with her parents, with her over Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and other relatives in Kenosha.

· William · Schwenk of Hammond, Indiana, was a guest of the C. B. Hamlin family over Sunday.

Miss Elsa Seeger, who teaches in the National Military home in Marion, Indiana, spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeger at Lindenhurst Farm, Mr. Letchford and sen, Fred Letch- Wankegan and Antioch on husiness Inrd, Jr., of Evansten were guests of Saturday. Miss Mary Kerr of this place and Gorden Hamlin, who is very ill in she will teach this year.



Victoria Campoia, Argentine heavyweight, won fram Tom Heeney in the ulath round of a hout at Ebbets field, fight on a technical knockmit.

Mrs. Alice Spring of Millhurn last Wednesday.

week, but is improving. Her sister, Mrs. Frank Nader and daughter Miss Anna Selek of Libertyville, was

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamlin, Mrs. Troy Ballenger, and Mrs. D. R. Manzer were in Chicago Wednesday to attend the funeral of a friend. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kemp of Chleago

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Restner over Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haley and Mr. and Mrs. Eimers Rentner were in

CHICAGOANS TO HAVE PLENTY OF CAR SPACE SOON

Illinois, Because of Excel- illinois is to win a position to lend lent State-wide Highway to Congestion

By E. E. Duffy

What the gas tax can do will be in the Chleage metropolitan area.

rural communities. Although that criticism is frequentrecognized the cisima, of the city subscriber? motorist to the extent that a trifle less than \$22,000,000 of the state gas Breoklyn. Campolo was awarded the tax income for the next two years will be spent on highways in the immediate vicinity of Chicago.

This will mean that traffic-bound

Mrs. George Helm was very ill last St. Theresa hospital in Wankegan, is

improving. Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and Mrs. J. F. Pickering, all of Chicago, were guests of their sister, Mrs. G. P. Man-

zer, for several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Rentner, attended a theatre party in Waukegan last week Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. H. L. Miller entertained several guests from the city over Labor day.

Miss Mabel Scott of Plymouth, Wiscensin, was a guest of the C. B. Hamlin family Sunday night. She went on to Elmhurst Menday where

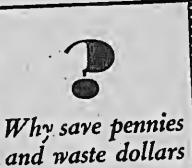
Chicago, wherein there is very little of this thing called motoring comfort, will be freed of coatly irritating traffic congestion: .

In addition to the extensive state program, Cook county, in which Chicago is located, will receive no less than \$3,000,000 as its share of the annual appertionment to countles. This sum is to be devoted to the improvement of main highways.

this assistance, for the simple reason that the state highway system is System, Turns Attention perhaps nearer perfection than that ef any other state. State bend Issue funds, tetalling \$160,000,000 have been wisely applied and now illinois has nearly 8,000 miles of concrete rurai roada in service.

Chicago is typical of all the metorfully demonstrated in the near future ridden cities of the land: With congestion as bad there as any place, A criticism of the gas tax has been the soccess that Chicago will have, that residents of large cities, where through one of the greate t highway the most motoring is done, contribute programs the world has known, may the largest partion to sinte highway cause the motorist to feel that after facome, and that in return the elties all there is a selution to the traffic receive little more tinn do remote problem.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS costs \$2 B ly a misconception, illinois has year—3.6 cents a copy. Are you a



Cheap printing may save you a few pennies of cost, bur it will coer you dollars in results. Just another way of saying

GOOD PERENTENG PAVS

for Economical Transportation



Eacts that prove the Value of The New CHEVROLET SIX

The new Chevrolet Six is shattering every previous record of Chevrolet success - not only because it provides the greatest value in Chevrolet history, but because it gives you more for the dollar than any other car in the world at or near its price! Facts tell the story! Modern features afford the proof! Read the adjoining column and you will know why over a MILLION careful buyers have chosen the Chevrolet Six in less than eight months. Then come in and get a ride in this sensational sixcylinder automobile-which actually sells in the price range of the four!

d.	The	*525	The Imperiol	*695
	ROADSTER	525	The .	\$595
	PHARTON		Sedan Delivery The Light De-	*400
	COUPE	595	livery Chassis The 134 Ton	*54
	The Sport	*645	Chassis	****
	The	675	The 132 Ton	650

All prices J. o. b. Jactory, Flint, Michigan



Remarkable Six-Cylinder Engine

Chevroler's remarkable six-cylinder engine, impresses you most vividly by its sensationally smooth performance. At every speed you enjoy that silent, velvet-like flow of power which is characteristic of the truly fine automobile!



Beautiful Fisher Bodies

With their low, graceful, sweeping lines and smart silhouette, their ample room for passengers and their sparkling color combinations and rich upholsterles - the new Fisher bodies on the Chevrolet Six represent one of Fisher's greatest achievemental



Outstanding Economy

The new Chevrolet Six is an unusually economical car to operate. Not only does it deliver better than twenty miles to the gallon of gosoline, but its oil economy is equal to, if not setually greater than, that of its famous four-cylinder predecessori



Remarkable Dependability

In order to appreciate what outstanding value the Chevrolet Six represents, it is necessary to remember that it is built to the world's highest standards. In design, in materials and in work-manship, it is every inch a quality cari

Amazing Low Prices

An achievement no less remarkable than the Chevrolet Six irself is the fact that it is sold at prices so amazingly low! Furthermore, Chevrolet delivered prices include the lowest financing and hundling charges available!

ETZEL CHEVROLET SALES ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

FOUR RANGE PRICE

MANY NEW MEMBERS

Treasure Hunt Also on Pro-

gram of Happy Days at

Club

music, and the fact that at 12:30

a. m., when the orchestra had finish-

ed, and finally had to be told to go

J.: H. Sandell, with her committee

which included Mrs. Mnx Mauer-

and Mrs. Gnaedluger, and Mr. and

the old, and endeavored to make

A happy, gental spirit was evident

The decorations of the hall were tak-

en care of hy several members of the

Another social event of the Club

Clyde Northrup, and Bill Volk. Sand-

wiches and coffee were served to

about seventy people at the close of

very jelly occasion.

urday afternoons.

Subscribe for it!

the "Hunt", and as usual, it was a

On Monday, Labor Day, was held

NOTICE

until 5:30 every Wednesday and Sat-

The library will be open from 3:30

Now a known shot gun shell Win-

chester Ranger at 75c per hox-Re-

peater, 98c-All gauges and loads.

Buy them by the case. Gamble

Do you read THE NEWS? Like it?

Stores. 5520 6th Ave. Kenosha.

flewers, and ferns.

NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)

One Insertion of ad paid in ad-One losertion of ad, charged, to persons not having standing

For each additional 'insertion of same ad For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts25 PAINTING - Paper hauging, and For "biled" ads (those which re-

quire, an answer through the positivels inot accepted unless adver- Schumacher, Trevor, Wis. tiser has an established credit at this

For Sale

ers; with 60-day relost. Large hord to select from at all times. One ml. north of Round Lake. Gliskoy Bres., Round Lake, Illinois.

FOR SALE-Pine-timbered Island on 250 on beautiful Chain O' Lakes; seme fuel furnished. Inquire of Mrs. which included Mrs. Mnx. Mauerhetel site on lake in town, all cenhotel site on take in town, all conriver frontage, in Barren, Rusk, and bath. Joseph Horten, Orchard to greet the new members as well as Sawyer countles, Wisconsin, perfect street. tillage. For information or transpor- FOR RENT-Six room house with them feel as cordially welcome as tatlen, write Earl Horton, Antioch,

running water. Iurnace heat, garage. of Village of Antioch. In good condi-Howard Smlth, Antioch, Ill. FOR SALE-A good Deering corn Harden.

binder. Eugene Sheehan. Phone FOR RENT-Flat on Main street (4c) Lake VIIIa 148-R-L FOR SALE-2 acres (11 lots), 2

fine cottages and beats at Lake Catherine, opposite Shell Gas station on Channel lake road, inquire of FOUND - A sachel with contents. Mrs. J. H. Phelps. Antioch, Route 3.

FOR SALE - On lot 60x170 on concrete road. English type cettage. modern and complete in every reple or old folks. Open for inspection Lost on read between Antioch and party of twelve, Mesdames Laffin, Terms to suit purchaser. Owner, V. Smith's hotel, Channel lake. (4c) B. Dupre, Antloch, Phone 207M. (32tf) LOST-Natural colored straw purse

VEGETABLES - Tomatoes, sweet corn. Charles Anderson, state line road. RFD 2. One-half mile, east of Pollock's greenhouse. FOR SALE-1 pair of coon and 1

Chevrolet , 3-passenger coape in A1 condition. Late 1921 model. Best offer takes it. Inquire of William Mau, Woodcrest subdivision, Channel lake.

HEREFORD CATTLE FOR SALE-300 steer calves, 200 yearling steers, weighing 500 to 650; 200 twoyear old steers weighing around 800; 150 helfer calves, 100 yearling open heifers, 125 bred helfers. All choice quality, dehorned and T. H. tested. Can show ether bunches. Wire or write F. W. Riggs, Libertyville, Iowa.

FOR SALE-Cheap, 5-plece hedroom suit, \$10; bed springs and mattress, davenport bed, \$5; wash stand, \$1; och 131-W. FOR SALE-Small chleken house.

(4p)Walter Baothke.

Trucking

TRUCKING - Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall lee Co., Antioch. (22ctf) Phone 123-R.

Wanted

ave., Chicago, Illinols. (4p) WANTED-Two women to prepare

(5p), school office.

Miscellaneous

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING - All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 134-J or Antiach 215.

"We take 'om and sell the pieces' -that's our slogan. We give prompt service. Have parts for all makes of cars. See us for tires and tubes. Waukegan Auto Wreekers, David F. Fine, prop., 423 Market street, Wau-(401t) kegan. Phone 6334.

buy, sell, and exchange furniture, Whiteman in three rounds. stoves, rugs, etc. We have a com- 2-Enard Johnson won hy a techplete line of used furniture to fur- nical knockout over Leonard Olson nish your home. Specialty Furniture in the third round. House. 2232 Roosevelt road, Konos 3-Paul Harris outslugged Joey ha, Wis. Phone 2-1580. Open eve Pitts in four rounds.

place several live wide awake men in (These prices are for ads of five a profitable business selling direct to consumers in your home county. Write quickly for free catalogue. G. C. Heberling Company, Dept., 294

> NEW AND SECOND HAND sewing machines, oils, parts, etc., for sale. We repair machines, vacuum clean-.25 ers, and washing machines, etc. B. E. Snyder, 1110 Bishop street, Antioch. Phone 189-J.

Prices are reasonable and workmanoffice of The News)50 ship first-class. Material furnished if Ads 5 ino telephone number only desired. For information see P. J.

Ror Rent

FOR HENT-6-rooms and both, upper ilnt en Orchard street. Newly FOR SALE-Holstein and Guernsoy decorated. Call Antioch 236-R. (44tf) choice fresh cows and heavy spring FOR RENT - Three-room furnished apartments, all medern. Foth's were having such a wonderful time, ago. Confectionery. Phone 197, next to they sat around in groups and visit-Postoffice, Antloch.

FOR RENT-Fine cortage eppesite Shell Gan station on Channel lake Chain O' Lakes, 14 acres, and rond. Hent reasonable from now en.

veniences, demand requires one, high- FOR RENT-Modern flat, hot water the new efficers and their wives, Mr. way 53; large or small parcels on heat furnished; occupancy any beautiful Chain O' Lakes near Flam- time. Inquire Antioch News. (52tf) bean and Chippewa rivers, lake and FOR RENT-A four-room flat with Mrs. Paulson, who took great pains

bath Johonnott street, inquire at 277, the old friends. Ira Soule. FOR SALE-Lake preperty-i-reom FARM FOR RENT-Farm of 150 everywhere, and all went home with

bungalow at Chaunel lake, medern, acres on Fox Lake road 1 mile south the hope that the occasion would be (6p) tion for dairying, inquire of Frank

with six rooms and bath, in Brogan building. H. J. Brogan. (5p)

Found

Owner may have same by identify-(4c) lng. Inquire of Mrs. Nixon. (4c)

boy's clothing and lady's shoes. Berry, Erdman, Heg, II, Vos, with a ing the Wankegan department?" LOST - Black suitcase, containing Cooper,

embroidered in colored raffia. Labor Day afternoon, between King's Drug store and Wilmot: contained compact, etc. Reward. Venn's Island, guests. Phone 287-J. (4p)

O'Hannion, and Druba, Jokinen Also on Card Friday Night

the annual mixed two-ball foursome. Palace boxing fans ought to get an Many members participated in this \$5; 7-plece dining room suite. \$10; eye-ful of fast action tomorrow night event, and the low scores were made when Red McDowell, 160 pound Wau- by Mrs. Wm. Cooper and Eddlo Victrola with records, \$5. Call Anti- kegan amateur, and Bob Miller, Manermann, Barry's gym, clast in the windup event of an all star boxing card of place on Sunday. August 25, was on seven bents.

A bout of no less class is also Chicago Evening Post. The lengest promised in the Felix Druba and drive was made by Eddie Mauer-Drubn and Irving Miller affair billed mann, with Otto Loven in second as the semi-windup attraction. These place. hoys fight in the 160 pound class, and if either lands effectively a kayo

would be no surprise. Winner to Fight Champ

Another hout of unusual interest, WANTED-To buy or ront by sen- because of the fact that the winner sen a lot or cottage on Marie. Is to meet Joey Wolf, A. A. U. champ-Bluff, or Petito lakos, noar Antioch. jou is to be staged between Oscar Three adults, responsible party, O'Hannion and Paul Dazzo, in the gentiles. M. Weber, 6317 Parnell 110 pound class. Heth lads will be In there to win in order to get a crack at the amateur crown that now lunches at High School Cafeteria, adorns the classic brow of Jooy. Four to six hours per day. Call High And that's not all-Ernic Jokinen, popular Waukegan 160 pounder, .will WANTED - We have buyers for trade punches with Harry Pederson, Lake county farms in close range of Barry's gym, in the opener of the Antiech. None too small or too evening. Then Don Conn and Morrie large. T. J. Stabl & Co., Wankegan, Scheer, unother protege of Barry's gym, will mix in bout number 2.

In the third fight fans will see Red Schnelder and Leo Donnelly of Davonport, Iowa, in a bout that is sure to be good, while John Taylor, Wankegan, and Larry Amedee, Barry's gym, will muss each other in the

bent billed as fourth on the card. Last Friday's Results

Windap Ray Trambile beat Robort Miller In three rounds.

Semi-Windup Lou Buckman won over Rudy Petorson in four rounds. Preliminaries

FURNITURE-New and used. We 1-Hinz Bratigan shaded Wally

nings until 9 p. m. Credit if you wish. 4—Johnuy Taylor lost to Kari Ogren in three rounds. DEALERS WANTED REAL BUSI. 6 Carl Buckman defeated Henry NESS OPPORTUNITY. We can Pederson in three rounds.

Mrs. Amelia Herman

Never fully recovering from the attack of paralysis with which she was stricken on May 10, Mrs. Amelia Selter Herman died at her home on North Maln street Monday.

The deceased, who was born in Beckendorff, Magdaburg, Germany, on April 14, 1865, came to America pleted for the first annual picule of they desire. with her purents. Mr. and Mrs. the Pure Milk association to be held Christian Selter, at the uge of 7 Saturday, September 7, at Renard years. Their first home was es. Park, Lake Zurich, it was announced tablished at Grass take, where Mrs. by W. I. Woodin of Vernon Township, Herman resided until her marriage, who is in active charge of the outing Never in the history of the Chan- at which time she and her husband event. nel Lake Country club was a more went to North Dakota. They remainshades for new and old buildings, enjoyable dance held than the one ed there for about 18 years after over 10,000 farmers, business men arranged by the Woman's Auxiliary which they moved to Lawton on ac and children will attend. Mr. Woodin, count of their son's health. It was in who for many years was president of of the Club on last Saturday night. The one important feature which 1919 that Mrs. Herman and her his; the old Lake County Fair associa-

makes a successful dance is the band returned to this city. man, preceded her in death 4 years is held annually at Diamond Lake. vincing argument that the dance bad ago and their only child died 10 years been a success. In fact, the guests

The funeral was held Wednesday at 2 o'cleck from the home. Mrs. The chairman for the evening, Mrs. Hilliside cemetery.

and they were most ably assisted by Local Volunteer Firemen

A volunteer fire company has lot to contend with, and the public whom they serve does not know the half of It according to a member of the local department, who has done considerably more than his share to bring the organization up to its present high efficiency.

"One of the reasons fire companies have young men on their forces is to meet the trying conditions of nerve strain, strength, and the opposing Junior group, including Isabelle Coop- public element that always carries er, Brooke Phillips, Enid Taylor, and the idea of letting the other fellow Mildred Kresse, and the place repredo the werrying", he said. "That was sented a bower of Japanese lanterns, fairly well illustrated last Sunday af ternoon when a number of needless Among the guests, besides those al- calls were sent in from the same ready mentioned were Messrs, and neighborhood. And, would it sur-Mesdames Tankersley. Parker, Mur- prise you to know that a Chicago firephy. Phillips. Pflaeger, Johnson, man was mixed up in the excitement Mills, Dorrance, Wilson, Bunge, Hell, of trying to tell Antioch firemen what Kresse, Gallauer, Burg, they should do, under threat of call-

"Inquiry at the Central Station, day or evening. Moderately priced. Channel lake. Reward if returned to Arms, Warriner, Bayrd, Jurdan, and Wankegan, revealed that on Sunday in the Junior group, Maurice Loven, night they had received a telephone Bill Volk, Douglas Wallace, Charles call from the east side of Loon lake, Norman Tankersley, David Gifford, calling for firemen and stating that Pflager, George Laffin, Frank Luthor, the Antioch department refused to Ned Mansure, Drury Hollenbock, Max make the run and that the whole white gold bar pin, spectacles, keys, Mauermann, and several young indy noighborhood was in danger. A condition of this kind, if kept in praclice, will narrow down to the point where the local department will refuse to answer calls in the country."

was the third nunual Treasure Hunt which always takes place the Sun-The Department urges cettage ownday evening before Labor Day. Over fifty young people participated in the ers to burn the grass around buildhunt, and the prize winners were Mr. lngs before leaving for the city. and Mrs. Heg and Mrs. W. W. Ward. This is a protective measure that The second prize was awarded to the may save thousands of dellars in car driven by David Glaord, and with preperty damage. hlm were Mr. Hall, Otto Loven,

good suggestion Another golf event which fook

the driving contest, sponsored by the wear

FLORSHEIM SHOES

Outfitters to Men and Boys. Phone 21

MANURE SPREADERS **TRACTORS**

(New and Second-hand)

Two Used International One Titan 10-20 Tractor, fine for belt power

See Us For Stock Tanks

C. F. Richards

Farmers' Phone

Antioch, Illinois

Amelia Herman FARMERS' PICNIC TO BE HELD AT LAKE

According to present indications tion, is being assisted by a group of Those who survive her are two leading Lake county dalrymen in sisters. Mrs. Minute Lux and Mrs. formulating the plans for the picule ed its last number, not one couple Edward Lux and one brother, Itobert which promises to be an evon bigger had left the hall, was the most con- Selter. Her husband, William Her- event than the Farmora' plenic which

Hall games, horseshoe pltchling contests, women's races and water contests are a few of the events which are listed on the pregram. The Lewis was the render. Burial was in day promises to be chuck full of exeltement boginning at 10:00 a. m., and continuing to late of night. The

closing feature of the day will lie dancing.

Through the farm bureaus, Invitations have been extended to farmera in McHenry and Hoene countles to attend.

A prominent speaker active in dalry work and widely known in farm circles will feature the afterneon program. Numerous county officials have also been invited to at-Plans have practically been completed and take part in the program if

attention

is of prime importance if you wish to get your printed message read. That is why we are so careful in the selection of type, paper and ink when we do

A well printed piece will get results because k gets attenden. Let us show you how we can increase the ettention value of your printed matter.

SOUTHVIEW MOTOR SALES

Studebaker - Erskine

Moved to Residence

Until April, 1930, our place of business will be

1001 S. MAIN STREET

For Sales and Service; Call Phone 248 W. F. PETERS

ANTIOCH FIREMEN'S

DANCE

Channel Lake Pavilion SAT., SEPT.

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON Music by

Don King Melody Masters

The pavilion and all the concessions will be in full charge of the firemen

Admission 25c PARK PLAN DANCING

Don't Fight the Wheel

"Wheels out of line" causes your car to steer hard. You wonder why your arms tire so from driving, when the whole answer is eternal tugging and pulling and it's so unnecessary. If you can't guide your car easily with one finger-let's look your wheels over.

Main Garage

Phone 17

Antioch, Illinois